ADVOCATES BETTER FAMILY LIFE AS CURE FOR SOCIAL EVILSINU.S.

David Goldstein, Speaking Under Auspices of Knights of Columbus, Told From Sociological Viewpoint What Is Wrong With The Family

Sweet Bride!

Rose Gallagher, New York actress,

AT KILN

Eighteen Students Undergo

Operations Saturday at

P.-T. A. Clinic

sociation of the school, with Dr. C.

M. Shipp, county health officer, in charge and with Dr. Koch Allen of

New Orleans and three nurses from

New Orleans performing the work of

Eighteen children of the Kiln and Catahoula schools underwent opera-

tions for diseased tonsils. The P.-T.

A. prepared everything for the op-

ranged for them by the Committee

the health officer.

These operations are made possible

In the four clinics a total of 64

ATLAS DRUG

STORE GETS

CATTLE DIP

Materials Ordered by Coun-

ty For Use In Eliminating

Ticks Has Arrived

A full car load of cattle dip, 2350

gallons, which the board of supervis-

five gallon cans and there are 470

"There is nothing wrong with the origin, form and function of the family for it was designed by Almighty God whose designs are perfect" said David Goldstein of Boston in his out spoken address last Friday night St. Stanislaus gym under the ausy ces of the Pere de Luc Council of t Knights of Columbus. "The wrois lies in irreligion, in marriages that takes place upon the basis of meters." sex fondness, in the animalistic staffdards that disgrace family life, cause the increase in the number of broken homes and thus weaken the moral fibre of America," he said.

The lecture was entitled "What Is Wrong With the Family?" and was entirely original in matter and form of presentation. It was interesting, entertaining and instructive.

Before presenting the different views of marriage and divorce Mr. Goldstein set forth two standards by which the family, its origin and purual and the material the Christian son of the Candy King, and a noted and the neopagan standards. Proceeding, he said, "The Knights

tian principles, being composed of men who are Christians, having their object the furtherance of the of Columbus being founded on Chriswelfare of Christian civil zation, look upon the origin, the function, the turn the and right of the family, and the wrong now made manifest, from religious viewpoint." Opposed to this divine standar

we find upholders of materialist animalistic standard applied to t origin and the obligation of the far ily unit. This standard the lectur said is making headway large through secular colleges and universities and in radical circles by being set forth as rationalistic. as scientific. As a matter of fact it is standard based upon a mechanistic theory of the origin of the family that is far from being scientific is Hancock county for the benefit of was the so-called scientific theory of school children was held at Kim Vo-(Continued to page six)

school children was held at Kiln Vo-cational High school Saturday under auspices of the Parent-Teachers As-BUILDERS BAY BRIDGE ARE SUED

Alleged Debt Involving \$12-454.95 Is Made Basis of Suit Filed in Gulfport

A suit involving a claim of \$12. 454.95 against Moore and Youmans, children have undergone operations. contracting firm that built the re A clinic for the colored children of cently constructed highway bridge Bay St. Louis is planned to be held across the Bay of St. Louis between in the future. Harrison and Hancock counties, w's Harrison and Hancock counties, we filed in the circuit court at Gulfpo to Thursday of last week by the Gulf States Creosoting Company of Hancock counties, we states Creosoting Company of Hancock counties, we state the counties on the bond of the contractors, was also made defendant in the cause also made defendant in the cause which involves an alleged debt for materials used by the contractors in the construction of the bridge. Wm. M. Moore and F. C. Youmans,

both of New Orleans, are the defendants named as the individuals composing the firm of Moore and You-mans and a purported copy of the contract between this firm and the Mississippi Highway Commission under whose authority the bi-county bridge was constructed is exhibited with the declaration as its purported copy of the surety bond.

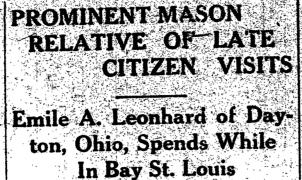
The plaint ffs claim that in the ors contracted for at the February purchase of a large quantity of mate- meeting, and which was purchased rials from them by Moore and You- through the Atlas Drug Store from mans and which went into the construction of the bridge at Bay St. Louis, full payment therefor was not made and charge that a balance of \$12,454.95 is still due them therefor and seek through a court judgment its individual members and the sure ty company to collect the alleged by and ance due.

Through the Atlas Drug Store for delivery of Louisville, Ky., have arrived and have been stored in the rear of the Atlas Drug Store for delivery to the various vats of the county when the dipping begins.

The dipping material is encased in five gallon cans and there are 470

Suffers Fractured Leg

Dent Slack, 8-year-old Pass Christian boy, is at the King's Daughters Hospital, Gulfport, with a fractured leg, as a result of injuries sustained leg, as a result of the county insulting the co



An outstanding visitor to the Coast th's past week-end was Emile A. Leonhard of Dayton, Ohio, who was the guest of Mrs. E. J. Leonhard at her home on North Beach Boulevard. He was a distant relative of the late Ernest J. Leonhard. This was his first trip to this section and he enjoyed not only meeting his Southern relatives here and in New Orleans but expresses himself as delighted w th the climate of the Coast area. While here he visited along the Coast as far as Gulf Hills. Mr. Leonhard had never met his Southern relatives naving known them only through corcation to Florida and came to New Urleans by boat from Miami, stop-40 years ago. Mr. Leonhard had in his possession a letter written by the Miss Charlene Rose. The officers of diers Home will make the trip in is much interested in forming a geneological tree of h s family and
Nurray, vice-president; Miss Beth For this occasion free passes will be

amily while here. Knight Templar.

For 25 years Mr. Leonhard has peen treasurer of a building and loan So much did he like this section that he stated that he expected to

NAUGHTY BABY IS FOPULAR JAZZ OF TODAY VEHICLE

Notable Cast of Stars, Including Several "Beauties" Are Featured

erations, the home economics building having been turned over to doctors and nurses. They found beds, cots, ice, and all needed materials armay have used a greater number of Dr. and Mrs. Richard G. Cox of the notable players than appear in First college were in attendance. A pro-National's "Naughty Baby" coming gram of impromptu songs by the stu-Sunday and Monday nights to the A. dents and responses from the Ro-& G. Theatre, but it is safe to say tarians were enjoyed by all. A total through the generosity of the board that that spicy metropolitan film dra- of 78 were present for the supper.

of supervisors and the cooperation of ma of life today hasn't been approama of life today hasn't been approa- The students were transported to ched by its own kind.

roles, which required capable players by fine entertainment was brought to enact them. In fact, just nine- Bay St. Louis through the courtesy teen of them. Besides the nineteen of Dr. Richard Cox of the College, who, by the way, gather in a single the former governor of Louisianaroom for the climatic scene, there are Mississippi Rotary district. various "bit" players and a moderate

by" cast are dynamic, peppy, spicy Alice White, First National's newest star, and Jack Mulhall who is co-Counting Miss White the cast has The Busy Little Workers of the The regular monthly meeting of

five leading men.

ers are listed in the supporting cast. are eligible for membership.

GUERRARK STUDENTS ENTERPIN

Singers and Dancers Charm Audience with Program of Song and Interpretation

high school auditorium by the Glee department. The program was given under the auspices of the Bay Rotary Club as a joint benefit for the King's Daughters and St. Margaret's Daugh-

The concert was under the direcrespondence. He had been for a va- tion of Miss Edith Jane Fish, vocal instructor at the college and leader of the Glee Club. Miss Ruby Merkle Washington to attend the inauguraping over for a week or ten days be-fore going to Cal forma. His par- was accompanist. Miss Ruth Oliver tion of President Herbert Hoover. ents had visited in this section about had charge of the costumes and the On March 1 20 Confederate vetthe Glee Club include Miss Phyllis charge of superintendent Elnathan studied the Southern branch of the Kinnebrew, secretary treasurer; and furn shed by A. E. Clift, senior vice-

pecially fine. Songs given by the Southern railroad, Among the offices which he holds full chorus were: Salutation, Gainer; transportation for the veterans from are: past master of St. John's lodge Swing Low Sweet Chariot, Reddick; Hattiesburg to Washington and re-

Homing. Miss Ruth Sherrill played as a violin solo, Legende.

The quartet of Melody Girls, Miss- Senator Pat Harrison for the Beauenjoying an extended vacation of the des Alberta Morton, Sue McRaney, voir veterans to ride in the inaugural occasion of the celebration of his 25

Nothing could have been levelier Nothing could have been leveller than the dance interpretations. The Dream House and Crazy Rhythm were given by Misses Ruth Oliver, Estelle Sanford, Phyllis Person, Katherine Colp, Jewel Marie Markham, Louise Milbourne, Virgin'a Hortenstine and Nellie Boden.

Particularly entrancing was the solo dance by Miss Virginia Hortenstine. Miss Star McCraney charmed with her sole numbers is there Any-

with her sole numbers. Is there Anything Wrong In That and Making The spring chorus included Misses

McCraney and Alberta Morton. Ruth Shtrrill, Charlotte Bock, Sue Imagine a lively, modern, jazzy was well attended despite inclement comedy-drama of life in New York weather, the entertainers were com-City boasting a cast that rivals, in plimented with a supper party at the Bay St. Louis and well known size and distinction, casts of the film Hotel Weston as guests of the Rotarians. President Jos. O. Mauffray Some huge historical spectacles presided informally at the table and

and from the college by cars furnish-The plot is filled with important ed by the Rotarians. This unusual-

At the head of, the "Naughty Ba- BUSY LITTLE WORKERS

AGED SOLDIERS TO **GO TO WASHINGTON** FOR INAUGURATION

Through Courtesy of Railroads and Pullman Company Vets Make Trip

Beauvoir.—"There has never been ny better, kinder and more charitable friends to the Old Confederate Veterans at the Jefferson Davis Soldiers Home at Beauvoir than the railroads and the Pullman company," Delightful indeed was the concert Elnathan Tartt, superintendent said. given Tuesday night at the Central Any time the superintendent of the home requests free transportat on for one Confederate soldier or Club of Gulf Park College assisted by for one hundred passes for one huna group of dancers from the dancing dred Confederate soldiers from the railroads or the Pullman company the passes are furnished by return mail wit hletters from the president of the companies stating it gives us pleasure to send the passes for the old veterans and every arrangement has been made for them to ride in comfort on our lines. The latest kindness of the rail-

roads has come in a free trip to amily while here.

This visitor is a distinguished Ma
This visitor is a distinguished Ma
The chorus numbers by the 38 road from Gulfport to Hattiesburg. son holding high honors in his lodge, members of the Glee Club were es- Fairfax Harrison, president of the are: past master of St. John's lodge No. 13 of Dayton, Ohio, past master and high priest of the Royal Arch Masons, past potentate of the Shrine of the Antioch Temple at Dayton, past worthy patron of the Order of Eastern Star, chapter 125 of Dayton. Further he is a 32 degree Mason and a Knight Templer.

Further he is a 32 degree Mason and Residual Resid Where My Caravon Has Rested and will handle the pullman free. Arrangements have been completed

by Congressman Ross Collins and

presents and souvenirs to Mr. and Mrs. Hoover. They will also visit the unknown soldier's grave at Arlington and each Confederate veteran will place a Biloxi rose on the grave.

SINGER SEWING MACHINE OFFICE

L. B. Capdepon, Former Mayor of Bay St. Louis, Accepts Position

L. B. Candepon, former Mayor of througout Hancock county, has accepted a position as manager for the Singer Sewing Machine Company for son, Green and George, with headquarters at Gulfport. He has been connected with the Singer Sewing Machine Company for some years, having been salesman in Hancock He succeeds F. B. Denson of Gulf-

port who has been in charge of the work in this territory for 14 years. Mr. Capdepon and family have moved to Gulfport where they will reside. His son, L. B. Jr., is con-nected with the Mississ ppi Power Company at Gulfport.

St. Margaret's Daughters

six film beauties who have been he- King's Daughters will hold a meeting St. Margaret's Daughters will be held roines in various other celuloid dra- at the home of the leader, Mrs. E. J. Wednesday afternoon at the convent mas. Counting Mulhal, it contains Leonhard of North Beach Boulevard, at 3 o'clock. All members are urged Monday afternoon, 4 o'clock, at which to attend. This meeting will complete Thelma Todd, Doris Dawson, James time a special treat in the form of a the first year of the organization Ford, Benny Rubin, Georgie Stone, story telling hour will be given them. here and reports will be read as part of the observance of the first anniAndy Devine, Francis Hamilton, Fred Kelsey, Rose Dione, Natalie Joyce New members will be gladly welcomand half a dozen other notable playand half a dozen other notable playthe program.

GIANT TREES PROLIFIC BEARERS AT KOCH HOME-STEAD NEAR LOGTOWN

Japonica Trees Over Fifty Years Covered With Blossoms -Azalea About to Burst Forth In Array of Blossom and Color



Crown Prince Otto of Austria, aged 16, in exile in Spain, is pretender to the throne of his country. Under the protection of the rulers of Spain the youth is being reared as a

charge and will allow the veterans to keep the pullman while in Wash-S.S. COLLEGE the true lover of flowers, she is unselfish. None leave the place without a bunch of either joponica or

Annual Bazaar Announced tion of the "Azalea City" but withfor March 10—Departure for Chicago 17th

College, benefit fund to defray expenses of sending basketball team Koch, is visiting her and will remain from college representing Bay St. until springtime, making the journey Louis in the annual national Catholic last year and this year from his tournament, at Chicago, Ill, will take home in Ogden, Utah, to visit his sisplace at S. S. C. gym on Sunday af- ter. ternoon, March 10. This is an annual event and it is desired that our people turn out en masse and liberally patronize the cause. It is good

any patronize the cause. It is good advertising from every angle.

Members of the Varsity team will leave on the night of Sunday, March 17th, boarding the Pan-American L. & N. train. On the same evening, and prior to leaving, the glee clubs, dramatic and other clubs will present the territory comprising the counties complementary to the people of Bay of Hancock, Harrison, Stone, Jack-St. Louis and surrounding territory the annual St. Patrick entertainment A. program of unusual interest and diversity is in preparation, and with plenty of talent it is a foregone conclusion will be presented with suc-

ROTARY HAS SPEAKER AT WED. MEET

Rev. Powell, of Nashville, Addresses Club—Number of Guests Present

other of its usual interesting and some excellent musical and acting talconstructive meetings at the Hotel ent. Both black and white face-Weston Wednesday noon, with President "Joe" Mauffray in the chair, between acts. and a number of out-of-town guests | The college announces that its honored the occasion with their pres- part of the proceeds will be devoted honored the occasion with their pres-ence. Among the number were Vin-ketball team to Chicago to the natson C. Smith, Sr., president Pass ional tournament of Catholic schools, Christian Rotary Club, Adlai E. Lang the focal team planning to leave on equally popular secretary of the same March 17. club, Bernard Knost, also prominent the city Monday afternoon, 6:45 o'Pass Rotarian, numbered among the clock, announcing the minstrel with

other guests. the corps playing.

The first act of the minstrel will ville, Ky., lecturer and traveler, ac- be the usual semicircle. Those tak-

Louis for the day, was en route to D ckson is promoter of the minstrel Mexico, where he lived at one time and W. B. Cook is director. Mr. and is engaged in work in the Mas-

ter's vineyard.

The club received the report of chairman C. C. McDonald, of a special committee composed of himself cial committee composed committee committee committee composed committee commit along with secretary A. A. Scafide the gracious proffer and sponsored and Rev. A. J. Gmelch, who reported the entertainment with net proceeds the entertainment given by Gulf to be divided—which was done. the entertainment given by Gulf
Park Glee Club the evening previously in Bay St. Louis, had taken in
gross receipts of \$165.00 and netted
\$57.50 each for the King's Daughters
and St. Margaret's Daughters, Bay
St. Louis organizations. The cammittee was thanked and discharged.
It will be remembered Dr. Richard
Cox of Gulfport recently offered the
Bay Rotary Club the talent of some
forty of its students, gratis, and the
Bay Club in turn, with "Service by Mrs. E. J. Lacoste, president.

With the japonica still holding full sway over the senses of an admiring people, the advent of the beautiful and prolific azalea is at hand.

Visitors to Miss Nettie Koch, better known perhaps to the residents of Logtown and vicinity as "Aunt Nettie," stand enthralled, as it were, before a number of japonica treesnot bushes, and view the almost numberless blossoms. These are of different variety, in deep rose pink, deep scarlet, all double. Then there is the giant single with its deep yellow center. Another is the white camelia, wax-like in appearance, and of perfect symetry, and of double va-

The trees are priceless. It is estimated their age; save the white camelia, is easily over fifty years, planted by parents of Miss Koch for this is the family homestead, easily an old landmark of Hancock

county. Soon the giant azaleas will be covered with thousands of blossoms, for already the trees are bud-covered and possibly within two weeks there color. Of flowering azaleas none have seen the like, and soon "Aunt Nettie's" home will be the mecca for many pilgrimage from miles around.

Miss Koch, although in feeble
health, cordially welcomes all who
visit her hospitable home, and, like

Thousands of people journey to Mobile annually to view the attracout disparagment to the Gulf City, we know for certain nowhere does the adalea grow in such giant tree proportion, and literally covered Annual bazaar at St. Stanislaus porularity of late years. In fact, we challenge the like. Mr. John Koch, a brother of Miss

AM. LEGION TÓ PRESENT MINSTREL

Gulfport Drum, Fife and Bugle Corps Will Appear at Stanislaus Gym Monday

The Drum, Fife and Bugle Corps of the Joe Graham Post of American Legion of Gulfport, will present a minstrel at St. Stanislaus College gymnasium Monday night 8 o'clock, as a joint benefit for the Clement R. Bontemps Post of American Legion and St. Stanislaus basketball team.

This minstrel which is to be given here was presented in Gulfport recently and proved most successful, characterized as it was by the press a a "Humdinger," filled with fun and laughs from the raising of the curtain to the final drop. Every since participating in the program is a member of the Drum, Fife and Bugle Bay St. Louis Retary Club had an- corps, which is fortunate in having parts are well handled.

St. Stanislaus orchestra will play

ville, Ky., lecturer and traveler, acting part in the semicircle are: Rob-companied by Dr. Jas. A. Evans, was ert Damborino, H. S. Everts, C. D. a guest of the club, and delivered the Waddell, J. J. Ducote, Dr. C. H. Mcaddress of the occasion, telling a few Call, H. A. Dawson, A. A. Williams, high spots of his long career, cleverly R. O. Bickerstaff, Dr. D. M. Gardner, stated, eliciting mingled applause and J. A. Barksdale, Joe Schloegel, Tom

laughter.

Dr. Powell has been in Georgia

and while visiting relatives in Bay St. skits and special numbers. Laurent

Truck Growing Seen As Means For Additional Revenue On Coast

in Hancock Co. and other sections for the Coast as is witnessed by the large number of farmers engaged in the lucrative occupation especially north of Long Beach, just a stone's throw from Bay St. Louis here and surrounding section. What here, has been done "over the Bay" can Strawberries on the Coast

in Hancock Co. and other sections ther it has been found that with County

I has been definitely demon- period in which its placement on be created and marketing facili-strated that truck growing the market is valuable to the man ties obtained. can be successfully carried on who raises the vegetable. Fur- Additional Revenue for

sect on more truck farmers who will produce foods needed and de-

stone's throw from Bay S. Dons and Surrounding section. What has been done "over the Bay" can certainly be done on the west side of the Bay. The soil conditions are the same, the climate is the same and the market is the same. Now Industry for Hancock.

Why is not truck farming something that the neonle of this section can "go after" strongly as a new industry, business or rather rainful occuration for Hancock county? Why would it not be tx cellent to adopt as a slogan: More truck farmers to raise fact of the land in Hancock county.

Gas Be Advantageously

Fromuck deconstrassion, it has been supported by the nearly continued the market ing system where the suggestion to the output of the land in Hancock county. There is no adequate the suggestion to the output of the support of the support of the land in Hancock county.

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MR. HOOV R TAKES OFFICE

President-elect Hoover will, on Monday next, take the oath of his office and assume the Presidency of the United States. He has been elected to this high position by the votes of his fellow-countrymen and will find himself in a position to vitally affect their welfare.

It has been indicated with considerable assurance that Mr. Hoover will bend his efforts to the development of the commerce of the United States. This is good, as far as it goes, but no one need think that he does not realize that trade is merely a sideline in life. The real business of the President of the United States is to protect the people of the United States in that life, liberty and pursuit of happiness, which they have read about.

The common people of this country need a friend in the White House. There are so many to speak for House have their inter st at heart.

There is no reason for anyone to suspect that Mr.

The Sea Coast Echo certainly hopes for the Presidentgreater happiness in the United States than ever before is passed over the present governor's veto. while he serves his people in their highest office.

BILBO AGAINST KNOW MISSISSIPPI BETTER TRAIN

Following the announcement of former Governor Dennis Murphree that the Know Mississippi Better Train would take its annual tour in 1929 to the New England states, Governor Bilbo let loose another of his conversational tirades, serving notice that state officials who accompanied the Know Mississippi Better Train would do so at their own financial peril, so far as expenses were concerned. Governor Bilbo says that the running of this treen is "only a waste of money" and has for several m nths bent his energies and has had some of his friends busy trying to block arrangements to-operate the frain this year. Bilbo, however, has failed in this selfish attempt, just as he has failed in many others since he has become Governor, and the train will be operated.

Following publication of Gov. Bilbo's tirade, Gov. Murphree stated that "this is just another instance of where Gov. Birbo, failing to control, seeks to destroy" and called attention to Bilbo's Free Lance during the gubernatorial campaign in which Bilbo said if he was elected governor, he would continue this form of advertising and complimented the proposition most highly. That is just another instance of Bilbo running for office and Bilbo after having been elected.

PRESIDENT COOLIDGE RETIRES

President Coolidge will soon retire to private life after serving five years, seven months and a day as President. On March fourth he will be free to enjoy his leisure, although we suspect he has found the Presidency delightful ever since he took the public into his confidence in the famous "I-do-not-choose-to-run" declara-

Politicians may arg about his policies. That is their game. At the sine time the President has been an apostle of econom. He has exhibited himself as one office-holder unwi ling to grab the bag, and uninclined to run everythin. That was a treat to many.

Differences of opinion exist, of course, about many of his views, but the betterment of relations with Mexico during his term has been marked. His refusal to run again added great weight to a strict interpretation of the unwritten law against a third term, which, we beilepe, is extremely salutary.

President Coolidge leaves the White House, we think better known and better liked than ever. Few Ameri cans will fail to wish him happiness and contentment in the future.

A MOTHER WHO LOST HOPE.

There is room for improvement in a society which permits a mother to become so despondent over the straightened circumstances in which she attempts to raise a family of six children that she puts them to bed. ple are naturally quite proud of the stately tree, with in the evening rolls around without turns on the gas and lays down to death with them.

names, the woman struggled to support her family on the wages of the husband, who served as a deckhand at night and labored part of the day in a poolroom. Neighbors noticed that the ttle ones needed more clothes. The mother noticed it and other needs as well. Looking into the future which was black and dark, she saw nothing ahead for her Mispring. With only a loaf of bread and some vegetables in the pantry, she put them to sleep for the last time and went to the world beyond

knows the suffering of the mother heart, as she waged as soon as possible. her despairing fight in the gloom of an almost hopeless

Seven may be a lucky number, but not to Chicago

Trading at home is not necessary; we can let Bay St.

Read a good book. Mait doesn't give you a headache read another one.

Hard work may not ever kill anybody but it someanies wordes people softesta.

We often wonder wh picks but the pictures that are scent Magnolis of Mississippi. on le movardes.

Under the above head the McComb Enterprise very aptly sums up the insane hospital situation:

Mending (M. Ko): Bill:

"Theodore G. Bilbo is Governor of Mississippi. R . Brown is a Mississippi editor, is secretary of the Missssippi Pres Association, and is secretary of the Insane Asylum Removal and Building Commission.

"This commission has as its task the removal of the old antiquated Mississippi Insane Asylum at Jackson, the sale of this property, and the building of a new institution a few miles out from Jackson.

"As secretary of this commission Mr. Brown has the esponsibility of putting into execution the orders of nis commission.

"The legislature, during the Whitfield administration appropriated two and a half million dollars for the purpose of erecting the new institution, which is sore-

"Work on this new institution has progressed well, and all of the money appropriated has not been expended. Seven hundred thousand dollars remain in the for years. budget. But work has stopped on this project because of the obstinacy of the above mentioned Gov. Bilbo. Here are some of the interesting developments that

"Governor Bilbo vetoed an additional appropriation, but before killing the bill offered to let it pass with his signature provided the legislature would add two more members to the commission, that he might have complete control over it and discharge the secretary. This the legislature refused to do.

"Then the governor offered to sign the bill if R. L. the powerful interests, so many to urge pleas in behalf Brown would resign as secretary to the commission. Mr. of those who possess abundant goods, so many to take Brown promptly sent in his resignation, but the comup the burdens of the millionaire, and so few to speak miss on refused to accept it, believing it folly to sacrithe unpaid speech of the poor man and woman that it fice an excellent and trustworthy secretary merely beis vitally necessary that the occupant of the White cause of the personal and political animosity of the

"Now the governor refuses to sign any warrants for Hoover does not know this, or that he does not hope to the commission, believing that this will smoke the secbe a real President for the common people, that vast retary out. Because of this handicap the doors have bulk of our population made up of the families of peo- been closed at the new institution and work has been ple who live like the vast majority in Bay St. Louis live. | discontinued. Unless the governor changes his view or some other remedy is offered, the project will remain elect a gracious administration and that there may be dormant until a new executive is elected or some action

"This is certainly a sad plight for any state. Here is a governor who will sacrifice the use of a great institution merely because he has a grudge against the fertilizers they observed with "re secretary of the commission. And the commission ligious awe" that the grass grew agrees that they have never found a more capable and greener where the corpse was buried. efficient secretary.

"But this is just another instance which shows how badly Mississippi is suffering because of the inferiority of its chief executive."

THE PROHIBITION ARGUMENT

Prohibition is the subject of considerable argument There are millions of citizens in the United States, and many in Bay St. Louis who believe the dry law to be one of the greatest statues ever enacted. There are others, maybe not so numerous, who believe exactly the opposite, and they too are represented in Bay St. Louis.

The fanatical wets and the fanatical drys are fighting now for the support of the people who are not hog-tied to either side of the argument. The corruption and lawlessness that exists in places is blamed on the dry law by the wets, who urge its repeal in order to annihilate the alliance between booze, politics and crime. The drys, on the other hand, stress stricter enforcement proclaiming the economic advantages of prohibition and demanding that good citizens obey the law and uphold.

The citizens who ponder these conflicting arguments find it hard to make a decision because of the fact that many leading citizens espouse each side of the question. As an example, here are two recent views. The first is quoted to Mayor Daniel W. Hoan, of Milwaukee, who

"Prohibition is a big joke. Though I am opposed to prohibition. I try to enforce it; but what is the good? If I had the whole army I could not prevent illegal drinking. Prohibition breeds corruntion. Milwaukee is pretty clean, but look at Chicago, where officials and gangsters are partners.. You cannot make people good by law."

Consider now the economic blessing of prohibition as pictured by Dr. Paul H. Nystrom, Professor of Marketing of the School of Business, of Columbia University,

"Place whatever estimate you like upon the amount of bootleg liquor sold in this country and I am sure you will admit, as I have been forced to admit, that a return to the liquor consumption of pre-Volstead days would mean several billion dollars less business in home furnishings, automobiles, musical instruments, radio, travel, amusements, jewelry, insurance, education, books and maga-

This being a free country the reader may take his choice and form his own conclusions.

MISSISSIPPI'S MAGNIFICENT MAGNOLIAS.

The magnolia as Mississippi's State flower, our peo- heavy day's work and eight o'clock its majestic size, towering loftily above other giants of a tap of anything accomplished, the forests lits every foliage and distinctions of what with entertaining unexpected That happened last week in New York. Naming no the forests, its evergreen foliage and distinctiveness guests and having a good time here which lends so much beauty. The magnolia, typical and there and scending money which tree of the state of Mississippi, will be planted in the is always a treat, I say. A late Forest of Fame at the Botanic garden at Los Angeles.

Requests for Mississippi's typical tree has been received by Governor Bilbo, who in turn handed the matter over to Roy Hogue, tate forester, with instructions from South Carolina, who comes to to take whatever steps were necessary in complying with town but twice a year and somehow the California desires.

It was announced that thirty-seven other states have already responded with trees symbolic to the states, and There may be many to criticise this mother but who sthat it was hoped the Mississippi entry would be sent

After sending the tree to the California garden, the a special dessert with Roger Gregovernor will be called upon to select some one in Los Angeles or near there to plant the tree for the state of

Pacific country there is no doubt. What was once a I always try to do my share in showbarren desert is now the scene of where everything planted flourishes. It is not generally known Califor nia palms and orange trees, both grow in profusion and luxuriantly, are not natives of the state. At Riverside. in the patio of Mission Inn, are three remaining of the

four original orange trees first brought to the state. Mississippi's magnolia will flourish in California, Its beauty will be both an inspiration and lasting advertisement for Mississippi, and we Mississippians, too, with others will visit the Golden state and with a tealing of

civic and aesthetic costacy as well gase mon the Magnet-

BY ARTHUR BRISBANE

A Brave Man Dead **Inherited Generosity** Human Sacrifices

Useful Warnings

Those that pity themselves because their health is "not quite what it ought to be" may consider Baron von Huenfeld, who died on the operating table, undergoing his thirteenth operation for an incurable disease of the stomach that had afflicted him

Suffering hopelessly, knowing that he could not live long and must endure many operations, von Huenfeld planned and carried out the German Irish flight across the Atlantic.

Such courage and will power should make others ashamed to com-

J. Pierpont Morgan gives New York Hospital two buildings worth \$2,000,000. Giving seems to be inherited, as illustrated also is the case of the Rockefellers.

Mr. Morgan's father gave to New York one of its finest institutions, a great lying-in hospital.

Serious rioting in India is caused by a report that Mohammedans kidnaped Hindu children and sacrificed them in connection with the construction of a new bridge. probably is not true.

Once important works were usually accomplished by human sacrifices. Somebody was killed and buried under the corner of a new building. A child or an adult was often killed and buried in a shallow hole in a field newly planted. Knowing nothing of

Madame Bella Pollack died in Rumania, aged 118, leaving twenty-one children, the oldest eighty-five, and a finance who would have been her third husband. Madame Pollack ate two and one half pounds of black bread and a pound of sugar every day, and was never ill until her last

Men often live long when the doctor tells them that they will die. A warning makes them careful. James Melrose, twice Lord Mayor of York England, is dead, aged one hundred. Insurance company refused him as a bad risk seventy years ago.

The famous Luigi Cornaro became interested in his health when doctors told him at forty that he must soon He ate only twelve ounces of solid food, drank fifteen ounces of red wine daily, died at one hundred

Lindburgh on his way from Miami o Panama, "hopped off" on his 27th birthday. Only twenty-seven and his name is

mown wherever men are civilized. Only twenty-seven and already he is more important, the respect of every man and woman.

This young American's history

nakes millions of others feel as Caesar did when he read the life of Alexander the Great, and suddenly burst into tears, realizing that Alexander had conquered the world when he was younger than Caesar was.

"Herbert Hoover may find important aviation work for Lindbergh.' Nothing more probable. An egineer knows that somebody who knows how o do what you want done is valuable.

portance, from mail carrying to na- One third of his life has been devoted ional defense.

Colonel Lindburgh understands the flying part. A fine combination. Many hats would go up in the air if young Lindbergh were put by Mr Hoover at the head of a separate department for national air defense.

NEW YORK TODAY

All in a Day: Up prepared for a breakfast and to my typewriter ready for the start, when I am suddenly slapped on the back and before me I d'scover my old friend Will Leckie or other he is one of those fellows you want to make at home.

So a long chat and meanderings about and then for dinner in the Roosevelt Grill where I arranged for surprise for the gentleman from the South, who is returning on the mor-Aississippi.

That the tree will grow and flourish in the far-off Yorkers and that pleases me because ng strangers that the New Yorker isn't as bad at heart as he is painted.

> Off with my wife at 8 o'clock for a new show which gave us the creeps because of its stark grotesqueness, but we liked the mystery of it so much we had a late lobster supper and went home and dreamed of pink elephants, burgiars, murderers, people with green eyes and a railroad wreck in which not a solitary passen ger survived and then awakened with the circum of our fierce nightmares and decided to stay up the rest of the night for fear the worst was yet to



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York street at dawn you have missed many little sidelights on human na-We watched a fellow saying goodnight to his girl while the meter on the waiting taxi clicked and clicked sending the fare mounting. No one cared, and least of all the departing lover. Oh, isn't love grand?

Then there is a system of dumping great chunks of ice just before dawn outside the big New York apartments. Half a dozen great slabs are left outside each one. When daybreak comes cellar dealers come along, cut up the great chunks and deliver them in twenty and thirty cent sizes to invidual apartments.

We watched a policeman stealing smoke in the shadow of an apart ment doorway. We saw two night revelers and heard them trying to sing the song hits they had heard during their gay party a few hours before. One had lost his hat, but he didn't seem to mind. clocks were ringing here and there has conquered the ocean, and, what arousing office workers from their sleep to punch timeclocks somewhere

> The first ray of sun shines into the room and half a dozen sparrows chirp at the window. Heavy-eyed, we tumble into bed for a solitary moment's rest, before having breakfast and it is almost noon before we awake. Who ever decided lobster was good to eat after a mystery

> > Mayor 28 Times

Lewes, Del.—Dr. James T. Thompson, 85, has commenced serving his 28th term of mayor. He claims to Mr. Hoover understands the engi- be the oldest mayor in point of serneering part of flying and all its im- vice and age in the United States.

> Not To Mention Baby "Now," said the teacher, "which boy can name five things that contain milk?" "I can," shouted a freckle-faced youngster, "Butter an' cheese an' ice

cream an' two cows"—Pearson's.

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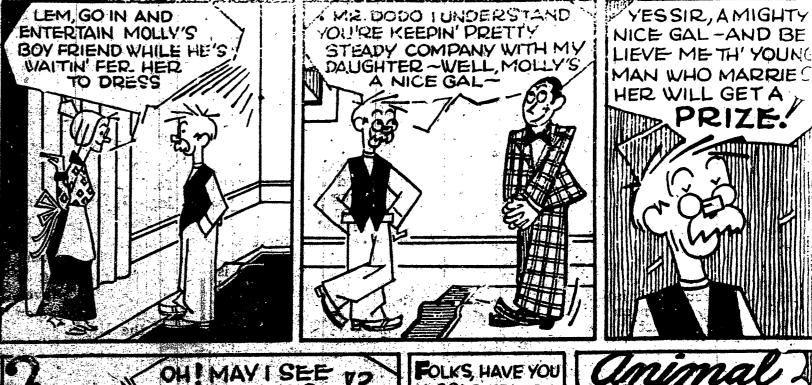
THE FUMBLE FAMILY

WHAT "PRIZE" GLORY?

By Dunkel

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FOLKS, HAVE YOU MISSED FREDDIE FUMBLE THIS WEEK? HE WENT **OUT TO GET HIS** NAIL'S MANICURED AND DIDN'T GET BACK IN TIME TO appear in this STRIP. SEE THE JUVENILE STAR HERE NEXT WEEK IN AN ALL-



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BANNER RECEIVED

Banner Signifying Excellent Work of Lodge Displayed at Meeting Thursday

The Bay St. Louis Tent of Maccabees is in receipt of a handsome banner awarded by the supreme tent in recognition of the fine work of enlarging the order done by the local members. The banner is about five feet in height and correspondingly longer, and is mounted on a standard which is topped by an eagle. This schools and other regulations have loff; Historian, Fred E. Fayard; Fi. banner is given this year to those lodges that accomplish good work during the golden anniversary period and will be used to display in the year high schools.

The banner arrived Monday and

Thursday night. Mitchell, Alex. Dawsey, Janette Munday, William Dawsey, Evelyn Morse, Melvin Dawsey, Theresa Dean; H. D. Mrs. Mays, Albert Douglass, C.C.Mrs Douglass, Lucy Davis, Lillie Munday, Julia Dunbar, Rose McIntyre, D. D. Ezell, L. C. Mrs. McLerory, Charlo Nelson, Hannah Edmond, Lizzie Everett, Nancy Nelson, Gussie French, Julia, Mrs Norman, Mary Favre, Elizabeth Norman, Annie Favre, Josephine Odom, Ruth Otis, Ethel, Miss Fair, Daisy Griffin, Gertrude Oliver, Olevia Garcia, Irene Oliver, Emily Hall, Maud Owens, Eugenia Hall, Vera Parker, Rosa Hill, Kate Parker, Clara Hill. Ethel Parker, Eugenia Hill, Olevia Parker, Irene · Holliman, Addie Parker, Geo. Mrs. Hover, Mary Pearson, H.L. Mrs. Hover, Archie, Mrs Perkins, Chas. Mrs Holden, Louisa Peters, Aline Holden, Katie Pincus, Josephine Hall, Martha Russ, Florence Herbert, Lelia Ruffin, Velma Hill, Bertha Summers, Clara Jones, Ada Smith, Geo. Mrs. Jones, Grace Spence, Lou Lott, Lena Scott. Walter, Mrs. Lott Lela Sam, Aline Lee, Aug. Mrs. Stephney, Lulu

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ELSCHOOL AMERICAN LEGION BY BAY MACCABEES RULES ARE ANNOUNCED

> Changes for Schools Listed by State Accrediting Commission

Jackson.-Important changes affecting teachers in Mississippi high been announced by the state accrediting commission.

The following changes affect four Beginning with the 1929-30 session the elementary department of was placed on display at the meeting accredited four year high schools are invited to be on hand for this getmust have at least a "B" rating as together affair. shown by the elementary school score

In the case of very small schools a forty-five minute recitation period will be approved.

The high school department must have a teaching force of not fewer than three (instead of two) teachers who give their whole time to high school instruction and the school as a whole must have not fewer than seven (instead of six) teachers fully engaged in literary instruction. This regulation will be put into effect beginning with the 1931-32 session. An exception will be made in the case of isolated schools.

Three fourths of the high school teachers must be graduates of ap-Grant, Ed. proved four-year colleges or having training equivalent thereto. It is recommended that no school applying for recognition as a four-Means, Ed.

year high school have fewer than fifty pupils enrolled in the four years of high school. Such a school would have 250 pupils enrolled in the entire

Regulations concerning the number of pupils enrolled in a four-year high school will apply to schools already on th eaffiliated list as well as to those that have not yet been placed on th eaffiliated list.

on th eatimated list.

High school work will not be recognized in any summer school unless

Acker, Leola
Acker, Julia
Baggert, Rena vided by the state department of education is filled out and approved by the high school supervisor not later than two weeks prior to the opening of the summer school. It is recommended that tuition for summer school work be paid into the regular school fund and be expended by order of the board of trustees.

Beginning principals of four-year accredited high schools must be graduated of four-year approved colleges have eighteen quarter hours training in education including school adminstration and supervision and not less than one year of experience. This regulation becomes effective with the beginning of the 1930-31 session.

Other School Rules New regulations affecting one, two and three year high schools follow: No high school work will be recognized in a school where there are fewer than four teachers in the school This regulation becomes effective beginning with the 1930-31 session. Beginning with the 1931-32 session high school work will be recognized by a teacher having less than two years college training or the

equivalent. TOWN OF STANDARD Males-Martin, Lovance Cuevas, Victor Malley, Philip Cuevas, Alphonse Necaise, Ambrose Harris, Doc Cuevas, Lemuel Necaise, Ollie Cuevas, Dennis Neolet, Frank Cameron, Sylvest Neolet, Saul Caldwell, Jiles Peterson, Sullivan | Kellman, Louis Dedeaux, C. C. Peterson, Leon Dedeaux, C. P. Page, Herbert Hode, Emile Saucier, Bruno Hode, Rosalus Wilkerson, Eddie Hode, Olus Hode, Willie

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POSTERO NSTRATE OFFICERS FOR 1929

Will Reopen Arena March 18—Chevrolet to Be Given Away Same Date

The Clement R. Bontemps Post 139 American Legion will install their officers for 1929 at their regular meeting, March 14, 1929. Those to be installed are: Commander, Henry Candepon; 1st Vice Commander, Leo G. Ford; 2nd Vice Commander, Wm. D. Bourgeois; Adjutant, Henry F. Egnance Officer, H. G. Ladner; Sgt.-at Arms, Walter Ladner; Chaplain, R. E. Perkins.

The new officers will give a supper after the installation ceremonies. All Legionaries and ex-service men

The Legion will open their boxing arena March 18th. Promoter Egloff is arranging a card for that date. The Legion will also give away the 6 cylinder Chevrolet sedan at the opening boxing show.

Bilbo, Edna Smith, Louella Bounds, Leander Stockstill, Rose Campbell, L. M., Stockstill, Tom,

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Garriga, Asa

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WHAT HAS HAPPENED BEFORE Palermo is the scene. There an exile Leonardo di Marioni, has come for love He meets an Englishman, Lord St. Maurice, who falls in love with Adrienne on sight. Leonardo sees his sister, Margha-She consents. That night the Englishto carry off Signorina Cartuccio and Mar-

gharita, who are walking, by brigands employed by a rejected suitor, on a lonely road. He rushes to the scene and proves able to rescue the ladies. Inflamed by the failure of his scheme. Leonardo sees Margharita, who shows him attempted attack. The Englishman now sees Adrienne often. The Englishman, sitting in the hotel, finds a dagger at his scents trouble. "We sat here a week ago," recalls Leonardo. Lord St. Maurice nods. Leonardo and the Englishman quarrel The Englishman at first refused to accept challenge to duel, then when the Italian slaps him consents. The two men face hearted man, and he was still trou- unchanged!" The same—ever the Margharita stops the duel by coming just in the nick of time to save the Englishman the Count was growing weaker; the exile Leonardo Leonardo vows ven-

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

geance After 25 years in jail he is again

conscious of a great sickening disap- tisement and sent it to the principal dared to come and look upon your pointment, something gone out of his | London papers: life which had helped him, day by day, through all that weary impris- friends still alive of Count Leonardo onment. Dear to his heart had grown di Marioni, who has recently been set of him was horrible to her. She forthat hope of standing one day before free by the Italian Government after got, in her great pity, that justice the masters of his order, and claim- a long term of imprisonment, they had been upon her side. She sank ing, as his rightful due, vengeance are requested to communicate per- upon her knees before him on the velupon those whose word had sent him sonally, if possible, with the manager vet pile carpet. into captivity. Dear to his memory of the Hotel Continental, where the and treasured among his thoughts Count is now lying dangerously ill." | "Leonardo, for the love of God, forgive me!" she sobbed. "Oh, it is had grown that hope. In his pris- The great room in which the Count painful to see you thus, and to know on house he had grown narrower; Marioni was sitting was almost in the burden of hate which you carry other thoughts and purposes had fad- darkness, for the afternoon was dull in your heart. Forgive me! Fored away. That one only remained, and foggy, and the curtains were par- give us both!" growing stronger and stronger day tially closed. There was no lamp lit, by day, until it had seized hold of and the only light came from the face nearly touched hers. come a mere social club.

several attempts to rouse him but in in his quiet way resented intrusion. He paid whatever was demanded, and is hopeless. But he pleads with her to who knew his history from a short full of that threatened cry of venarrange an accidental meeting, to say fare- cutting in a newspaper which had geance. Hark how the echoes ring man is informed of an attempt being made at his wits' end to know how to save and the sky, and the sea and the

disappointment and despair.

he had been bidden quietly to leave my hate for you remain!" Darknessthe room. On his endeavoring to a prison cell. Year by year, year by make one more appeal, the Count had year, darkness, solitude, misery! See that she knows he was instigator of the risen quietly and pointed to the door. he said, with a touch of dignity in his growing dim, the body weak. Year feet. Looking up he sees the Sicilian and sad, calm manner. "If you cannot by year, year by year, it goes on. do that I will go away to another hotel. Choose!'

drawn in silence. But he was a kind | ing cliffs! "Hate unchanging and bled about the matter. Day by day same. om his fate, with two officers who arrest fore long he would doubtless die from me?" sheer distaste of living as much as at his hotel, an old, broken man only mem- from any actual disease. Something fixed his eyes upon her. ought to be done toward communicating with his friends if he had any, arpalled. Was it a storm about to and with a certain amount of reluc- | burst upon her? No! The words tance, the manager, as a last re-For through all his apathy he was course, penned the following adver-

"If there are any relatives or sight! You have seen me. Go."

A tall graceful figure moved forw

ard out of the shadows, and he heard

him. He was dying of loneliness, of Again that voice! Where was he now? Face to face with her on the The people at the hotel had made sands of Palermo, deceived, betrayed, of Adrienne Cartuccio, who spurns him. vain. He answered no questions and given over to the enemies of his country and by her-the woman for whom his passionate love had been rita, who tells him his love for Adrienne he gave no trouble. The manager his sole crime. Listen! The air is chronicled his arrival in London, was back from the cliffs. "By the sun, He had once endeavored to earth, I swear that, as they continue reason with h's eccentric visitor, and unchanged and unchanging, so shall he black har turn gray, the strength "I wish only to be left in peace," of manhood wasting away, the eye What was that scratched upon the whitewashed walls? What was the The manager had bowed and with- cry which rang back from the tower-

He rose slowly from his chair and Before their fire she shrank back, were slow and few. "You have dared to come-here;

handiwork! Away! Out of my Tears blinded her eyes. The sight

his whole being. / He lived only brightly-burn ng fire near which the through it and with it. Now he had Count was sitting in an armchair for forgiveness. Never! Never! Evgone to Signor Bartlezzi, only to find ludicrously too large for his frail ery morning and night I curse you. that the Order had given up its old body. The flames fell upon his white, I curse you when my mother taught purposes and principles—had be- worn face, with its deep branding me to pray. Islive for nothing else. lines, and gleamed in his great sad If I had the strength I would stran-Given some soul absorbing purpose eyes, so bright and dry that they gle you where you stand. Hell's curses and mine ring in your ears and sit in your heart day by day and night by night! Away with you!

> She was a brave woman but she fled from the room like a hunted animal, and passed out of the hotel with never a look to the right or to the

Count Marioni sat in his old attitude, brooding over the fire from the depths of his armchair, with a sad, vacant look in his dull eyes. At first he took no notice of the opening of the door, but as the light, smooth footsters crossed the floor towards him and hesitated at his side, he glancéd wearily up. In a moment his whole expression was changed. He was like a numbed and torpid figure suddenly galvanized into acute

He passed his hand swiftly across his eyes and his thin fingers grasped the sides of his chair with nervous force. Ah! he must be dreaming again! It was one of the faces of the past, tempting and mocking him! Yet, no! she stood there; surely, she stood there. Mother of God? Was. this madness come at last?

"Margharita!" he cried, stretching out his hands toward her.

It was no dream, then, nor was it cheeks, kindling his stagnant blood ed. Right and wrong, justice and silence. It was a woman's sob, and caped him. His eager, trembling fininjustice, according to other men's as he slowly turned his head, a tall, gers pushed back the clustering hair ctandards have no power over it in graceful figure moved forward out from her temples. He peered wonh's own thoughts. His moral sense of the shadows, and he heard h's deringly into her face. It must be a vision, it would surely fade away, and leave him once more in the outer

would talk to me about you. I prayed for you every evening when I was little that they might soon set you free again. Of course, it was cruel." She threw her arms around his neck and he rested his head upon her shoulder. It was like an elixir of life for him.

"And your mother, Margharita?" he asked fearfully. "She is dead," was the low reply. "Ah! Margharita dead! She was so like you, child. Dead! Five and twenty years is a weary while. Dead!

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Away! away!" his name softly murmured.

some cherished end, however dimly seemed lke mirrors for the firelight. seen through the mists of futurity, His hair and short unkempt beard gharita!" and a man may preserve his reason were as white as snow, matching even through the longest captivity; while the unnatural pallor of his skin, and madness. It was truth. There were day by day, his narrowing life con- his black frock coat was buttoned loving, clinging arms around his neck. tracts till all conscience, all hope, all across a chest which would have been a passionate, weeping face pressed sentiment, becomes the slaves of narrow for a consumptive boy. He close against his. Hot tears, her that one passionate desire. Day by did, indeed, look on the threshold of tears, were trickling down his hollow day it looms larger before him; day death. by day, all doubts concerning it He had not turned his head at the by their warmth, and thawing the grow weaker and the justice of it be- opening or closing of the door, but spathetic chill whose icy hand had comes clearer and more unquestion- presently another sound broke the lain so heavy upon him. A sob es-

standards, have no power over it in graceful figure moved forward out slumbers. So deeply has it become name softly murmured. grafted into his life, that he no more "Leonardo." graited into his life, that he no more questions its right to exist than he does the presence of his limbs upon his body. As surely as the night follows day, so surely does his whole being gravitate toward the accomplishment of his desire. It is a part of what is left of his life, and if it is smitten, his life is smitten. They are days one sweet dream of light? The smitten, his life is smitten. They are days one sweet dream of light? The her mouth! And yet, of course, it canat once sympathetic and identical, so familiar odor of hyacinths and wild not be. Ah, no! it cannot be!"

closely entwined that to sever them violets seemed to fill the room. The "You are thinking of my mother," is death to both. "She loved you so Thus it was with Count Marioni, existed for him no longer. The sun much. I am like her. am I not?" Thus it was with Count Marioni, and thus it was that, day by day, he sat in his sitting room, slowly pining to death. Rude feet had trampled upon the desire of his life, and the wound was open and bleeding. Only a little while longer and he would have turned upon his side with a sigh and yielded up his last breath; and twenty years of lonely misery worded have conceived a thought, death would have seemed very pleasant to to me?"

Thus it was with Count Marioni, existed for him no longer. The sun of his own dear country warmed his own dear country warmed his heart; and the sea wind blew in his heart; and the sea wind blew in his heart; and the sea wind blew in his eager face. And she was there his queen—the great desire of his weary life. All his pulses leaked with the joy of her presence. Five and twenty years is a long time."

"It is a shameful, cruel time," she cried passionately. "My mother used to tell me of it when I was a little girl, and her voice would shake with anger and pity. Francesco, too, would talk to me about you. I prayed for you every evening when I was list.

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May 2 and 3 The Quadrien Held In Bay St. Louis

May 2 and 3 are the dates set for the meeting of the supreme tent of Maccabees for the Mississippi quadriennial meeting. This state con-vention will convene in Bay St. Lou-is with the local tent as host to the visiting members of the tents, hives and ports of the state. This announcement was made by D. V. Cochran of Gulfport, state manager.
It is expected that the meeting will be discussed and final plans for the convention made at the monthly meeting of the Bay St. Louis Tent to be held Thursday night of this

at the meeting in January. Johnson, Myles Favre, Annie Garrett, Josephine Johnson, John Hubbard, Lucy Johnson Ernest Horlock, J. D., Johnson, Jas. Ladner, Harry Hollingsworth, Lyons, Frank Mary Marshall, Joe Matthews, Dallas Jackson, Alice Johnson, Josephine McCathen, Hy. Necaise, Simon, Jr. Johnson, Mamie Peters, Warren Johnson, Hattie Peters, Ed. Johnson, Carrie Lind, Norine Peters, Noah Remy, J. H. Lafargue, Jesse Lyons, Rose Red, Asberry Marshall, Joe, Mrs. Smith, Earl, Meggs, Myrtle Summers, Geo.

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DEALER RETURNS MEETING HERE CONTINUED nial State Meeting Will be. EXCHANGES

> National Committeeman and Governor of Louisiana Make Charges

tle between its two leaders, Colonel | Thursday night by Leo G. Ford, local Robert Ewing, democratic national Chevrolet dealer, who returned from committeeman, and Governor Huey New Orlenas, where in company with

Until a few weeks ago these two & Trust Company, Chas G. Moreau, had been fast political friends but publisher of The Sea Coast Echo, as they split and in the splitting they guests, he attended the thirty-ninth hurled volcanic charges at each other to meetings that are being sponsored by week. Tentative plans were made resign his political position.

> outburst of Mr. Long against his facturer. benefactors" came from his refusal holds restrains us from denouncing upon to address the gathering. Mr. Long as an unmitigated liar," the Ewing editorial said. "It is sufficient to say that in those charges cedure to be followed in the successficient to say that in those charges cedure to be followed in the successficient to say that in those charges cedure to be followed in the successficient to say that in those charges cedure to be followed in the successficient to say that in those charges cedure to be followed in the successficient to say that in those charges cedure to be followed in the successficient to say that in those charges cedure to be followed in the successficient to say that in those charges cedure to be followed in the successficient to say that in those charges cedure to be followed in the successficient to say that in those charges cedure to be followed in the successficient to say that in those charges cedure to be followed in the successficient to say that in those charges cedure to be followed in the successficient to say that in those charges cedure to be followed in the successficient to say that in those charges cedure to be followed in the successficient to say that in those charges cedure to be followed in the successficient to say that the same contains the same contai

national committeeman. Mr. Long ager and a large group of officials has been a defaulter on his pledges from the central office of the comand provided his delusions of gran-Summersgill, J. M. deur are to continue, if he does not soon return to normalcy, his adminis

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New Orleans Scene of Busin ness Convention—Graphic Sales Conference; Banquet

With the demand for its cars at the highest level in the history of the country, the Chevrolet Motor Com-pany is preparing for the greatest year in its history with its sixteen gi-ant factories now busy on a 1,250,000 Political Louisiana stood on the car production program for 1929. ide lines Monday watching the bat- This statement was issued here

W. Val Yates of the Merchants Bank the company this year.

Each charged the other with being Through the medium of these unfit for public office and in a front meetings the company hopes to bring page editorial in his New Orleans the 1929 Chevrolet sales message di-States, Colonel Ewing offered to re- rectly to every Chevrolet dealer in tire as committeeman if Governor the United States. The day's pro-Long would quit the governorship,
In a statement Saturday night governor Long accused the colonel of in the afternoon and a banquet in league with professional gamblers the Roosevelt Hotel in the evening, but Colonel Ewing charged Monday was, one of the most elaborate ever "the real motive of this dastardly attempted by an automobile manu-

The feature of the banquet proto form an alliance so that the gov- gram was a talk by Floyd Allen, asernor could dictate "the political and sistant to the president of General other affairs of both city and state." Motors, who happened to be in New "Only respect for the office he Orleans at the time and was prevailed he handles the truth with the care- ful operation of a retail automobile lessness characteristic of him.

"Mr. Long has had for years an scenery, drops and special fixtures business. More than a carload of insatiable ambition to be governor were used to stage the afternoon

and Mr. Ewing had infinitely more to do with enabling him to gratify that ambition than Mr. Long had in mak-sales manager of the Chevrolet Moing Mr. Ewing national committee- tor Company directed the day's proman. No one but Mr. Long, drunk gram. Associated with Mr. Ralston with power, and aspiring to be the tyrant of Louisiana, has any fault to of the Southwest region and R. F. Fayard, Sidonia find with Mr. Ewing's services as Hicks, New Orleans Zone sales man-

rany in Detroit. Moran, Ed. Antoine, Carrie Morgan, Horace Adams, Amanda Maurice, Edwin Adams, Lou Maurice, Alex Adams, Celena

Montgomery, Jesse Adams, Beulah Montgomery, An-Armstrong, Ruetta | Favre, Mrs. Leon-Morgan, Theresa Armstrong, Lretta Montgomery, Tom Anderson, Sophie | Favre, Mrs. Victor Maurice, Martina Anderson, Mill'e Major, A. J. Malone, Elridge Alexander, Blanch Favre, Daisy Marshall, Wiley - August, Cora Mosley, Bunker Allen, Mabel Mazaret, Andrew Bienvenutti, Mary | Freeman, Amelia Benigno, Francis Murry, Louis Benigno, Nellie McArthur, John McDaniel, W. W. Benigno, Steve, Ms. McArthur, Marion Besancon, A. Mrs Bermond, Hettie McCave, Hy. Bourgeois, Eliza-McKinzie, Geo. beth McCathen, Hy. McCoy, Robt. Notto, Anthony, Jr da Bourgeois, W. H. Netto, Louis Nelson, Ola Nicks, Major

Bourgeois, Aman-Bourgeois, W. H., Mrs. Boh, Roger, Mrs. Osoinach, Hy. Boh, Margaret Osbourne, A. D. Boh, Mildred O'Ferrell, R. E. Boh, Clara Perre, Aug. Perre, Maurice Burton, Gertrude Perre, Eugene Brooks, Beatrice Perre, Julian Baker, Dora Brownell, H. C. Prevou, Eddie Mrs.Parillo, Jos. Benjamin, C. A. Principetto, Joe Mrs. Poilion, W. Bragg, O. R., Mrs. Poilion, H. E. Pouyadou, Eddie Boudreaux, Rich-Pouyadou, Gaston ard, Mrs. Ploux, Cleve Brown, M. L Poolson, Frank Barabino, Odette

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Cotton, Labra Labat, Rosa

Charlet, Cecile Labat, Portia

Payne, Freddie

Rhodes, R. F.

Roberts, S. H.

Carver, Mary

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Clark, Adele

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The partially completed inaugura stand in front of the Capitol where Herbert C. Hoover will take the oath of office as the thirty-first president of the United States.

Lanaux, Louise Demoran. Christi-Lanaux, Christine Lanaux, Elvira Lloyd Corinne Dorr. Lena Lloyd, Edna DeArmas, Ethel Lacey, Annie Benedetto, Joe-Daniels, Elsie V. Lewis, Agnes Durell, Madeline Lewis, Frances Davis, Josephine Lowe, Lula B. Davis, Ida Larkin, Alberta Davis, Barbarella Little, Georgiana Dutrieve, Florence Lang, Francine Evans, Mrs. W. C. Lockett, Mary Edwards, Emma Moore, Mrs. C. G. Mitchell, Mrs. R.L. Edwards, May Erwin, Mrs. J.E. Mitchell, Elmira Erwin, Erwis Mitchell, Mrs. J.L. Manieri, Amelia Estapa, Maggie Manieri, Burnie Edwards, Sylvanie Manieri, Hilda Edwards, Hattie Marquez Kate Marquez, Fannie Edwards, Carrie Machado, Annie Elzry, Rosie Moon, Rosa English, Gussie Ernest, Rosie Morrell, Hortense Fordenal, Fura

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Green, Margaret O'Neal, Mrs. S. F. Osbourne, Edwina Green, Martha Green, Mrs. Claud Osbourne, Mrs. A. D. Garcia, Nola Gager, Mrs. J. L.O'Ferrell, Mrs. Graham, Mary L. R. E. Graham, Virgie Perre, Rita Grevemberg, Mrs. Pieri, Clino Preveau, Rosa J. J. Gordon, Mrs. C. A. Patterson, Maggie Gentry, Mrs. S. T. Par'llo, Ella Guerra, Mrs. E. Pollion, Caroline Guidroz, Mrs. Ed-Pollion, Victoria

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tine Haywood Marga-Rosamond, Mattie Rosetta, Mattie Ishem, Emily Reed, Mattie Richardson, Mary Jones, Mrs. W. S. Richardson, Annie Johnston, Joseph-Robinson, Inez ine Robinson, Ada Johnston, Mrs A.S. Smith, Lena Saucier, Edna Saucier, Zena Saucier, Mary Saucier, Da sy Saucier, Katie Sentenilli, Esther Sinclair, Emma St. Angelo, Annie Scafide, Mary

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Zeigler, Mrs. Dan J. C. JONES, Sheriff.
By JOS. V. BONTEMPS, D. S. Tremolet, Dot Sworn to and subscribed before me this 23rd day of February A. D.

A. G. FAVRE, Clerk. MARCELITE TELHIARD, D.C.

COMMISSIONER'S SALE OF LAND.

By virtue of a decree of the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, rendered on January 18th, 1929, in cause No. 3140 on the docket of said Court, wherein Frank Clesi, et als., are complainants, and Catherine Viscardi, et als., are defendants, the undersigned Special Com: missioner will on MONDAY, MARCH 4TH, A. D. 1929 to the highest and best bidder for cash at the front door of the Courthouse of said county, the following described land.

to-wit: 1. Beginning at a stone monument set on Township line between Township 8 and of Range 14 West of Hancock County, Mississippi, at the southeast angle of the and formerly owned and placted by the Bay St. Louis Land & Improvement Company, and running thence S 70 degrees, East 166.5 feet to a stake set on the West ern side of Conrad street; thence 29 de. grees 10 minutes West along said West line of Conrad Street 152.93 feet ti a stake thence North 70 degrees West 412.7 feet to a stake set on the south line of Railroad Avenue; thence South 58 degrees 50 minutes West along the said Avenue 128.37 Major, Clementine feet to a stake; thence S 70 degrees E-442.25 feet to the place of beginning. 2. Lots 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, Murray, Edna plat of the Bay St. Louis Land & Improvement Company's subdivision of the plat of the Bay St. Louis Land & Improvement Company's subdivision of the plat of the Bay St. Louis Land & Implement Company's subdivision of the condense of the records of deeds of trust on land, in the Chancery Clerk's office, in Hancock

27th, 1897 and on file and of record in the the holder of said note having requested office of the Clerk of the Chancery Court | the foreclosure of said deed of trust, I will of Hancock County, Mississippi. 3. A lot of land situated in Waveland, west line of Nicholson Avenue and running back between parallel lines 100 feet apart on a course S 45 degrees West 162 feet to the Northeast line of lot of land now or fermerly belonging, to John Dart. Said lot is bounded on the Southeast by lands of John Dart, and on the Northwest by the land belonging to the estate of Mrs E. L. Lazair, deceased, and being known of Waveland, Hancock County, Mississippi, as per the Seal Plat thereof filed on November 5th, 1888, and may be also known

Said sale is to be made for the purpose | As witness my signature hereto affixed of partition among the above named, com- on the date of the first publication and lainants and defendants.

Given under my hand this 4th day of of February, 1929.

ROBERT L. GENIN, Trustee. plainants and defendants. February. A. D. 1929 A. G. FAVRE, Special Commissioner

COMMISSIONER'S SALE OF LAND.

By virtue of a decree of the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, rendered on January 16th, 1929, in cause No. 3155 on the docket of the said Court, wherein Jos. L. Ladner is complainant Polson, Mrs. Willi- and Cevelia Ladner, et als, defendants, the undersigned Special Commissioner will MONDAY, MARCH 4TH, A. D. 1929 within legal hours, sell at public outery to the highest and best bidder for cash at the front door of the Courthouse of said county, the following described land, SW 1-4 of SW 1-4 Section 17, Township South Range 14 W. Said sale is to be made for the purpose of partition among the above named complainants and defendants.

Given under my hand this 4th day of

A. G. FAVRE, Special Commissioner

February, A. D. 1929

COMMISSIONER'S SALE OF LAND. By virtue of a decree of the Chancery County together with all and singular the Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, rendered on January 17th, 1929, in cause No. 3126, on the docket of said Court, The title to said property is believed to wherein the Merchants Bank and Trust be good but I will only convey such tit. Company, executors of the estate of J. A. as is vested in me as Trustee. DeMontluzin, deceased, are complainants and Thomas Rishton is defendant, the undersigned Special Commissioner will on MONDAY, MARCH 4TH, A. D. 1929 within legal hours, sell at public outcry to the highest and best bidder for cash Court of Hancock County. Mississippat the front door of the Courthouse of rendered on January 15th, 1929, in cause said county, the following described land, No. 3107, on the docket of said Court

Lot 568 of the First Ward of the City of ant and Corinne Lewis, et als, defendants Bay St. Louis said County and State, ac- the undersigned Special Commissioner was cording to plat of said City made by E. S. on Drake and filed in the office of the Chancery Court of said County on May 1st, 1923; being the same land acquired by J.
A. DeMontluzin by deed from Joseph F.
Cazeneuve, executor of the estate of John Johnston, Sh'rley Richardson, Laura Johnston, Annie Robinson, Bertha Johnston, Joseph-Robinson, Inez

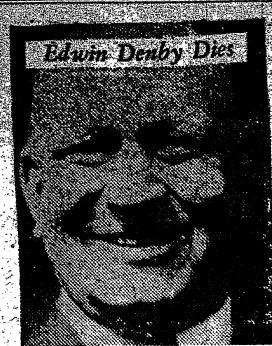
V. Toulme, deceased, dated April 28th, 1906, and recorded in Book B-2 pages 376-377 of the deed records of said county. Said sale is to be made for the purpose of foreclosing lien on above described prop-

February. A. D. 1929

COMMISSIONER'S SALE OF LAND. By virtue of a decree of the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, Map of the City of Bay St. Louis, filed in rendered on January 15th, 1929, in cause the office of the Chancery Clerk on May No. 3150 on the Docket of said Court, 1st, 1923. Lot No 140 Block 3, of the plat wherein Ethel H. Gex and Emilio Cue of Subdivision of the Bay St. Louis Land are complainants and De A. Gallagher is and Improvement Company's First Addefendant, the undersigned Special Comdition to Bay St. Louis and Waveland missioner will on missioner will on MONDAY, MARCH 4TH, A. D. 1929 MONDAY MARCH 4TH, A. D. 1929
within legal hours, sell at public outcry to the highest and best bidder for cash at the front door of the Courthouse of said county, the following described land, to-wit:

Lot No. 232 of the Third Ward of the City of Bay St. Louis according to the City of Bay St. Louis according to the Henderson Plat of said City on file in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock county being now known as lot 264 of the Drake map filed in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Mississippi on May 1st, 1923.

Said sale is to be made for the purpose of foreclosing lieu on above described propof foreclosing lien on above described property Given under my hand this 4th day of Pebruary, A. D. 1929 A. G. FAVRE, Special Commissioner



Edwin Denby, Secretary of the Navy in the Harding Cabinet, died of heart failure at Detroit.

Sheer Nonsense Heek-Can your wife perform on ny instrument? Peck (wearily)—Yes, she plays a lot on the ear-drum.—Auckland News

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MAIN ST. OPP. POST OFFICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE I, Robert L. Genin. Trustee, under the provisions of and by virtue of the authority conferred upon me in a deed of trust made by Thomas Fox and Olivia Fox to Mrs. R. L. Genin on the 31st day of March, 19, 20, 21, and 22; also all of lot 9 excepting | 1924, to secure a certain indebtedness to the west 8 feet thereof, of Block 1 of the Mrs. R. L. Genin, and which said deed of provement Company's First Addition to County, Mississippi. The said Thomas the City of Bay St. Louis and Waveland, Fox and Olivia Fox have failed and re-Hancock County, Miss., as made by Le- fused to pay the full amount due on said land J. Henderson, Surveyor, dated April note at or since the maturity thereof, and

MONDAY, MARCH 11TH, 1929, Hancock County, Mississippi, described offer for sale and sell at public auction for as having a front of 100 feet on the Southeash, to the highest and best bidder at the front door of the county courthouse in the City of Bay St. Louis, during legal hours the following described property, situated in the Rear of the City of Bay St. Louis, Hancock County, Mississippi, and more particularly described as follows, to-wit Lot No. 01 Rear of the Third Ward of the City of Bay St. Louis as per map of as Lot 51 of the First Ward of the Town | said City, made by Leland J. Henderson and filed in the office of the Clerk of the Chancery Court of said County and State. And said lot may be and is hereby furas Lot No. 3 of the Second Ward of Town | ther described as Lot No. 60 in the Rear of Waveland described according to the of the Third Ward of the City of Bay St. present official Drake Map thereof as Louis, as per map of said city made by filed in the office of the Chancery Clerk E. S. Drake and filed in the office of the of Hancock County, Mississippi on July Clerk of the Chanctry Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, on May 1st, 1923.

posting of this notice being the 15th day

TRUSTEE'S SALE

Whereas on the 17th day of April, A. D 1927, Seymour Carver executed a trust deed to the undersigned to secure Mrs. Sarah piro in the sum of Three Hundred and Forty Dollars and whereas said Seymour Carver has made default in the payment of the indebtedness secured by said trust deed and whereas the undersigned trustee o-wit: Mrs. Sarah Spiro to execute said trust and sell said land therefore, I. E. J Bowers, Trustee, will on Monday, March 4th. 1929, sell for cash at public outcry be fore the door of the court house at Bay St Louis, Mississippi, the following described land, to-wit: A lot of land in Hancock County, Miss issippi beginning at a stake at the NW corner of the NW 1-4 of the SW 1-4 of Sec 33, T 8 S R 14 West and running from said stake West 208 feet to a stake South 416 feet to a stake thence East 208 feet to a stone thence North 416 feet to the place of beginning, containing two acres more or less and being the land acquired by elestine Carver Necaise from Frank R Riggs by deed recorded in book B 8 pp 439 and 440 Record of Deeds of Hancock

E. J. BOWERS, Trustee COMMISSIONER'S SALE OF LAND. By virtue of a decree of the Chancer wherein Rene De Montluzin is complain MONDAY, MARCH 4TH, A. D. 1020 within legal hours, sell at public outery to the highest and best bidder for cash

at the front door of the Courthouse of

said county, the following described land to-wit: The East 250 of Lot 360 First Ward City of Bay St. Louis; That part of lot No 360, First Ward, City of Bay St. Louis which lies West of Necaise Avenue as con Given under my hand this 4th day of City of Bay St. Louis. Lot No 167 of the tinued. Lot No. 105 of the Second Ward. Fourth Ward, City of Bay St. Louis Lot A. G. FAVRE, Special Commissioner
No 8 in the rear of the Third Ward of the City of Bay St Louis Lot No 43 in the rear of the Third Ward of the City of Bay St Louis Lot No 43 in the rear of the Third Ward of the City of Bay St. Louis. All of the above Lot numbers are designated and shown on the Drake Ward of the City of Bay St. Louis, as

on May 1st, 1923.
Said sale is to be made for the purpose of partition among the above named complainants and defendants.
Given under my hand this 4th day of February A. D. 1929
A. G. FAVRE, Special Commissioner

prove the expenses of two state of

ficials last year and that the train ran

to the Pacific Northwest. The gov-

ernor's proposed action this year

Murphree Answers

"This is just another instance of

Asked how his campaign for the

Getting A New Model

ECHOES OF WEEK PROMBLEOAFIER THE Deed in charge of the train for RURAL TRUSTEES. ST. STANISKAUS COLLEGE PAT'S JOB The basketball team returned last. Thursday afternoon about 4:30 P M. Brother Oliver director of music on the 17th of March by the much. The basketball team returned last after a very enjoyable trip. Bysy-one who went to Jackson liked it strip. Brother Oliver director of music of state officials for the fourth fifth and sixth grades of two state of the state of the world of the world of state of the world of the

Brother Just'n, vice-presiden Saint Aloysius College of New leans, was a welcome visitor lere Saturday and Sunday.

Bro. Peter was a business visitor to New Orleans Tuesday.

The grades have nearly finished the lessons in their shorthand book. When they have gone through all of them they will review them in order to acquire more speed.

Sodality News.

this week. The Social Life Commit- S. S. C. student body. tee was one of them. Among its duties are the collection of dues, the making of slogans and the propaga- was officially announced that St. tion of Catholic reading. Leo Heinen, its chairman, has appointed the sented in the national Catholic basfollowing committee: Nick Dischler, ketball tournament in Chicago this Joe Hughes, Bryan Daigle from the senior department, and Lilley, Hirdtner, and Hayden from the junio

The Publicity Committee was the other committee formed. Winfield Partridge, chairman of this comulittee, appointed the following members iday was given in order to celebrate Reggie Blaize, Charles Cassidy, Ceo. Falgout and Stanley Reyes. A Secretary will be elected at the regular meeting next Saturday.

Each member of the Sodality will the mimeographing of some new weeks because of an injured knee. to sing at least three more.

We received a circular from Father Lord citing the work done by St. Kingsley House vs. Stanislaus. Louis Un versity High school students in helping the missions. Since September, they have raised over nine form Saturday night, but were slow duty is to listen to their appeal. Until payers must be detectabled. The Rock-a-chaws showed good duty is to listen to their appeal. Until payers must be detectabled. The people have a right to appeal payers must be detectabled. T temper they have raised over nine in getting started, they held their op. less the cases are extreme, such as a hundred dollars and sent it to their onents to two field goals the first miscarriage of justice, pardon seek- they must pay not only taxes by mission at Patna. India. During the onents to two field goals the first miscarriage of justice, pardon seekmission at Patna, India. During the month of January these high school students raised \$300.

Last Friday our Mission Committee

enough to give a percentage of 99 per cent, almost perfect. The per rent.

week was 1738. With totals the visitors. Beach and Tamantra this, its a good thing we chan ed played best for Kingsley while Lad- the first game and to have scored 62 from the thermometer to the gr bh ner and Collotta starred for Stan- points in both games. system because thermometers we ld islaus. Out of Kingsley's 34 points Tamantra led in the scoring with like this. Mr. Wentworth's jun rs seven field goals and two free throws. made 100, Bro. Albertus' juni rs Out of the Rocks 32 points Collotta were second, and Bro. Rudolph's and Ladner led each scoring nine sophs were third.

Every day the best slogans and points to his credit. verses will be collected from the blackboards of the various classhave three, which are as follows:

Go up and help Him pass the time their opponents. awav.

Your visit may be long or may be short. But go, and make your prayers be from your heart.

Marcel Gueniot, '30, Receive Christ in the morning, And think of Him at night, Then visit Him between times.

And surely you'll go right.

Marshall Ballard, '29. Mak-A-Visit

When you want to go to town Or knock some helpless teacher down Mak-A-Visit When you don't want to play today

But your league team plays anyway Mak-A-Visit Anytime that mischief brews And gets you with its vivid hues Make an exit hot and fast

And don't stop 'till you reach at last The church door, and Mak-A-Visit. Paul Capdeville, '29.

Brother Oliver director of music

in the College has arranged a pro- dons; Hits Murphree's Train gam of selections by the concert orchestra, by the special orchestra, and by the string quartet. Besides this there will be several instrumental and vocal solos, and probably a vocal selection by the senior quartet. The occasion will mark the first public appearance this season of the above organizations.

We were visited last week by Bro. Brotherhood.

Last Tuesday night the Gold Jays be offered him. defeated Lyman Hi here on the College court. It was a very good game Two new committees were formed and the home team was backed by

> At the merit calling in the senior study hall last Sunday morning it be a candidate to succeed himself. Stanislaus College would be repreyear. The day for the bazaar has March, however, these plans are subject to change.

Last Friday the college boys enjoyed a holf-holiday. This half hol-George Washington's birthday. The boys had leave of absence to go in town that afternoon.

Leo Heinen, a member of class '29, is back on the basketball court again. be taxed one cent in order to pay for He has been off the court for three songs and the purchase of music. At A very interesting lecture was givpresent we have mimeographed copies en last Thursday evening in the Colof eight songs but music for only lege auditorium by Mr. David Goldfour. By Saturday we will be able ste'n. His subject was What Is Wrong With The Family?

half, and one free shot. Rocks in the first half with four field es for prisoners," he said. goals and one free shot. The score ceived during the past week was 598, team victorious by a score of 32-17. advertising the state.

Kingsley House of New Orleans enth grade came out on top for the second time with 100 per cent. Bro. downed the St. Stanislaus Rock-a- Governor Bilbo. "It is only a joy-Cyprian's division of the sophs In- chaws here Sunday afternoon by a ride for those taking the trip, and an ished second with 97 1-2 per cent and score of 34-32. The game was fast attempt to continue Murphree's camthe eighth grade was third with 90 and furious from start to finish and paign for governor." although the Rocks did their best The total number of visits for the they could not stop the onslaught of points. Toca came next with eight

rooms and posted on the bulletin St. Joseph's Academy of Pass Chris- wipe out the memory of their defeat board. The best of those collected tian here Thursday night by a score at the hands of the Kingsley House will be put in the Echo together with of 31-29. Although the Pass was last Sunday afternoon. the writer's name. This week we in the lead throughout the first half Bro. Conrad's Baby Rock-a-chaws The Lord is in the Chapel, the live- came back more strongly in the second period to take the victory from

> Up to February 24 there were 3 teams in Bro. Regis' league who were tied for first place. The line ine-ups of the teams are as follows: Team No. 2-Collins, Haik, Woods, LeBoeuf, Reyes, Labry, Gray.

Team No. 9-Dufrechou, Davis, Leger, Brandt, Casto, Rinaldo, F. Wilcox. Team No. 10-Ford, Cavalier, R.

Garcia, Hay-es, Gaudin, Clark, Verlander and Plan.

The score of the first game in Jackson was 43-28; of the second game 56-34. Both games were won by Millsaps. Millsaps Varsity and not Millsaps Freshmen were played. Stan slaus lost both games but it is no disgrace to be beaten by a Varsity team of a four-year college. The Rocks looked good—and a team has to be good to have held Millsaps to 12-10 at the end of the first half in

as Annual 'Joyride'

An Associated Press special from did last, he asserted. Jackson this week says Governor Bilbo was in a talkative mood the other day—something unusual for the executive in his press conferences where the governor, failing to con-—and showed a keen interest in the trol, seeks to destroy," Mr. Murphree Felix, the director of the Brother's additional federal judgeship for Miss said House in Metuchen. He gave inter-esting talks in the classes about the States Senator Hubert D. Stephens money on the train, except to pay auaccepting it should the appointment thorized expense accounts of certain

He also was interested in the election of a United States Senator from tion has been made. The train has Mississippi upon the expiration of not cost the state one penny." Senator Pat Harrison's term in 1932. Senator Harr son will undoubtedly ply to his charge that I am managing

Changes Subject

of running for governor," he con-Asked whether he was "showing cluded. his future political weakness" by observing the senatorial actions of been set for March 10. The players the two Mississippi solons, he smiled are to leave around the 17th of and changed the subject. Political line would be taken at the proper rumors have linked Governor Bilbo time. with a campaign for the United States Senate.

Drifting from the political subject. Governor Bilbo asked that the citizens of the state be urged to quit 'bothering him for pardons."

ought to sit tight and leave them there to cult vate the more than 3000 DELINQUENT POLL acres of land on the farms," said the

Wants Farmhands

"Seventy-five per cent of the people asking for pardons for prisoners want hands to operate their farms,' said the governor.

ers might as well save their time and February, 1930, but must also pay for Genard lead in the scoring for the money instead of trying to get releas- have not paid their poll tax and thus

The governor said that he would cannot vote is said to be large, ocsent seven and a half pounds of tin at the end of the half was 17-5 in again refuse to approve expense accupying about fifteen typed legal foil and over three thousand stamps favor of the Rocks. The scoring for the collecting house at Techny, the Rocks in the second half started to the collecting house at Techny, the Rocks in the second half started to the collecting house at Techny, the Rocks in the second half started to the collecting house at Techny, the Rocks in the second half started to the collecting house at Techny, the second half started to the collecting house at Techny, the Rocks in the second half started to the collecting house at Techny, the second half started to the collecting house at Techny, the Rocks in the second half started to the collecting house at Techny, the Rocks in the second half started to the collecting house at Techny, the Rocks in the second half started to the collecting house at Techny, the collecting house at Techny, the Rocks in the second half started to the collecting house at Techny, the collecting house at Techny, the Rocks in the second half started to the collecting house at Techny, the Rocks in the second half started to the collecting house at Techny, the Rocks in the second half started to the collecting house at Techny, the collecting house has the collecting house at Techny, the collecting house has the collecting house at Techny, the collecting house has the collecting house house has the collecting house has the collecting house has the in this issue of The Echo. early and they had the lead through. | Train," which makes an annual pil-The number of Communions re- out. The game ended with the home grimage through the United States

Tour "Only Joyride"

First Lady-Have you heard the news? I'm going to marry Freddie "It's a waste of money," said Van Dyke. Second Lady-But I thought you already had a husband. First L.—O. I turned him in.—Life

Dennis Murphree, former governor

The Stanislaus Rock-a-chaws wil take on the Hebrews here Saturday and Sunday March 2 and 3. The He brews have a very strong team this vear and are strong contenders for the Senior basketball championship in New Orleans. But the Rocks are The Junior Rock-a-chaws-defeated also looking good and determined to

We Wonder-

Who thinks Foster is so darling? Whom Massengill is afraid of? Who is Ballentine's new crush? Why Gray wanted to read his com-

Why Gillesp'e wanted to root for Perkinston?

Why Haik and Capdeville are bud-What is Carver's Weakness?

Why "Jocko" D'Gerolomo was in hiding during the lecture Friday How Lacoste is losing his drag?

Why Massengill is called "Joe?" Why Reggie goes to New Orleans every Saturday? Why Garritano is called 'Little

Who Andrade received a rose from in token of their love? What would happen if Frank Reyes had eight drops in a glass of water? We wonder who else used the expression "Intelligencia?"

What volume Sam Haik is now writing? What was the matter with O'Leary riday evening?

Middle Life

ABOUT twenty years ago, my health was very bad," says Mrs. Mat Howard, of Terrell, Texas. "I was passing through a critical time in my life, and I suffered a great deal. I was not at all strong and my nerves got all upset "I had

Troubles

hot fisshes, and some times would get suddenly so faint I could not stand up. My head would whith and I could not see a thing I would have to lie down for hours at a time.

"I improved so much after I had taken Cardul for a white I continued the medicine for some manually and I had a series of the medicine for some continued the medicane for some months, until I thad passed the critical period. Since than I have given Certail to my five daughters. All of them have continued the use of Certail in their bones. We have all been better for having taken it.

WILL BE CHOSEN

Jackson.—Since under the law at the Central school have been made trustees of the rural schools and happy by the recently of a to be elected on the first Saturday would have no more effect than it in March where there are vacancies, it is well that the patrons keep in mind the following facts: All schools with only three trus-

tees will have one vacancy to fill. there will be one vacancy to be filled class room, books to be used for sup. varieties; timely and proper attenunless this vacancy was filled in Jan- plementary work, references, diction- tion gives to the details of planting, "The state has never spent any uary by appointment by the County aries and other books. These have cultivation, thinning, training, har-Superintendent of Education.

Where there are only three trus-tees the election will be for three state officials making the trip," he continued. "No special appropriayears and where there are five the THREE NEGROES FOR election will be for five years. A majority of the trustees must "It is unnecessary for me to rein all cases be patrons of the school, they must all be twenty-one years the train for political purposes. of age, must live in the district, must was chairman long before I thought not be an employe of the school dis-

governorsh p was progressing, Mr. Murphree said that steps along that Concerning the train, he said that seventy-six official reservations had been made so far by boards of supervisors, chambers of commerce, etc. The train will go to New England, via Ohio, Indiana Eastern Pennsyl- the mother may be allowed to vote Magnolia highway near Logtown by "Instead of the people trying to take the prisoners off the farms, they wanted and Montreal, Can., Mr. Murand all those who are guardians of children who have been in school duration and should a grater area and all those who are guardians of children who have been in school duration and willing to give the very best at-

TAX PAYERS NAMED have a child of school age by the jail. first day of the following September, may vote. Those who moved into the school district after the close of ditional information as to the election According to a law which was dorthe school session are not allowed to of trustees. Fair and intelligent mant for some years and is again in

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RENT

FISHARA KOOKS GIVEN TO THREE

the Parent-Teachers Association. Each grade was given \$15 to be expended by the teacher of that grade Among essentials to the best sucto purchase those books which she cess, he says, are the following: particularly desired. The teachers A properl ylocated, well drained made out their lists including read- thoroughly prepared fertile soil Where the school has five trustees ing books for the quiet hour of the good seeds and plants of the best arrived and both teachers and chil- vesting, and to combating insect pest

LIQUOR POSSESSION

rest and conviction of three negroes crops as cabbage, lettuce, radishes, trict, must have good moral character for having liquor in their possession. onions and asparagus require richer James Powell of Logtown was arres-The meeting to elect trustees ted Sunday morning by Deputy Lemshould should be held in the school uel Miller, tried before Justice of the house at 2 r. m. first Saturday in Peace Freeman Jones Monday after-March and should be organized by noon, fined \$100, costs and 30 days electing a chairman and a secre- in jail. James Turner was arrested The election should then be in Westonia Sunday morning by Depby ballot. The holding over trustees uty Miller, tried by Judge Jones on seeds in small packages as a sideline should have a list of the names of all Monday, fined \$150, costs and given and who is not always careful to see those entitled to vote. No proxies 45 days in jail. George Hill was can be allowed. Both the father and arrested Monday morning on the children who have been in school dur- Judge Jones, fined \$100, costs and tention. ing the present session. Also those given 30 days in jail. The three necitizens who have lived in the school groes were brought to Bay St. Louis district for one year or more who will Maonday afternoon and lodged in

force, a list of all delinquent poll tax vote under any circumstances. The planning may prevent several days "The people have a right to ap- payers must be advertised. Those county superintendent will give ad- of controversy and misunderstanding.

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"Plan wisely for your 1929 vegetable garden," warns Professor A. most of the consolidated schools are number of books, given to them by B. McKay, veteran Horticulturalist, "to insure the best success at the least cost of time, money and labor.

and plant disease.

"For clay or sandy loam soils that will produce one half bale of cotton per acre, without fertilizer, twenty tons of barnyard manure is not too much for an acre of garden land. When barnyard manure is not available, 1 to 2 tons of an 8-4-4 commer-The sheriff's office reports the ar- cial fertilizer may be used. Such soil than okra, peas, beans, etc.

"Poor seeds are dear at any price or even as a gift. One cannot afford o waste time with poor stands and inferior plants. Deal directly with reputable seed firms, rather than that customers get fresh seeds.

"In no event should a grater area Corn and melons would not be permissible in the average garden plot that must be cultivated by hand implements.

Further information on the kind of vegetables to plant, time for planting, directions for making coldframes and hotbeds varieties of vegetables to plant, detailed direction in cultivation and fertilizing, can be had by writing to Professor A. B. McKay, A. & M. Gollege, M'ss.

Sickly Boy, 7, Gains 15 Lbs.—Father Happy

"My boy, 7, would not eat. I gave him Vinol and the way he eats and plays now makes me happy. He has gained 15 pounds."—J. F. Andres.
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The Clarion-Ledger carries full Associated Press Service, the best known and most reliable news gathering service in the world, which enables us to give you all the happenings of the world, as they Appen. Yea Bo will give you the most complete sports page published in Mississippi. Corresp udents in every section of the state furnish the "homey" things the are interesting.

The Clarion-Ledger publis es a page of the world's best comics daily—Ella Cinders, who has wan the hearts of millions; Maggie and Jiggs, whom you have known and loved for years; Tillie the Toiler; Polly and Her Pals; High Lights of American History; and Just Kids, a typical American boy "as he as."

On Sunday our eight colored comics include, Bringing Up Father, better known as Jiggs, The Katzenjammer Kids, Happy Hooligan, Little Jimmie, Rosie's Beau, and Her Name Was Maud, Mister Jack, and Dingle Hoofer Und His Dog. Full page Ella Cinders comic comes each Sunday in addition to the colored section.

STREET TO THE TROOP OF THE

Jarion-Leuger

Volong design of the season services of the season of the

CITY ECHOES.

-Mr. and Mrs. John O. Talbott of Los Angeles were the guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Wisner of South Beach Boulevard.

-Horace A. Leche, Jr., and friend, J. Armstrong of New Orleans, spent Tuesday with Mr. Leche's mother, Mrs. H. A. Leche of Carroll ayenue. Fine eggplants, sweet peppers, hot peppers and tomato plants, also best garden seeds for sale Bou-din's Store. Third street.

—Another shipment of Soot Remover has been received by the AT-LAS DRUG STORE. This preparation is placed on the hot coals and allowed to burn slowly. -Ground oyster shells f large

and small chickens, 2 lbs for 2 or \$1 per 100 lbs. at Boudin's Sto 3. Advertisers appreciate he value of the Sea Coast Echo as the best medium. It covers Hancock county son, Herman, a student at the Unilike the dew.

-Mr. Kenneth Pepperdene has returned from a business trip to Mobile, and plans in the near future to visit Canada in the interest of the firm with which he is connected,

Mrs. H. U. Canty is a daily visitor to Gulfport where her sister, Miss Smith, is ill at the King's Daughters Hospital, and continues to show day, March 8, from 2 to 6 o'clock, in slow but marked improvement. Lo- the office of the Bordages home on cal friends anticipate her early recov- North Beach Boulevard adjacent to

Building and General Repair Work. There will be aprons of many styles, Ring up 58. Third street. sister of Mrs. H. U. Canty, regret to ronize the sale. know of her critical illness at the King's Daughters Hospital in Gulfport. She is suffering from pneu-monia and her condition is consider-

Very cheap. Boudin's Store. turned from Jackson, Miss., there he ication. All members are urged to visited his nephew. Maurice Gold- Mr and Mrs. C. L. Skatvold. The accompanied the local col ge bas- attend. This meeting will be held berg.

unusually bad weather. -Dr. J. C. Buckley had sufficiently recovered from his repent sudden spell of illness to have taken a trip to New Orleans Wednesday in of the Bay Circle of King's Daughand permanent well-being. A week Orleans to attend the entertainment

for one dollar is the advertisement Daughters. She registered at the placed in another show window at the Hotel Weston. Mr. and Mrs. Four-ATLAS DRUG STORE. This window nier who own a home in Waveland contains Thermos Bettles, Candies, Safety Razors, Stationery, Fountain Syringes, Alarm Clocks and various combinations. It will pay you to watch the ATLAS DRUG STORE

Solve the ATLAS DRUG STORE

-Rev. Father A. J. Gmelch re-

an attorney, was engaged in trying a er shrubbery. suit in Justice of the Peace J. A. Breath's court. Mrs. Morse is a former pupil of Mrs. Yates, having studied expression and dramatic art undergoing a treatment of rest and

ing in last week's issue of The Echo sterling citizen soon up and out again to the effect the Bay-Waveland —at h's usual post of trust and hon-Yacht Club will give its annual East or. Mr. Mitchell is also a valued Friday, March 1 ttr-Saturday ball this year as usual. member the announcement is all the more of Trustees. interest since so many visitors will

& Loan Association for a stockhold- NURE. Prior to this our citizens ers meeting to be held on Monday afternoon of next week, when the annual and semi-annual dividend will it packed in sizes convenient to the ALICE WHITE in be declared and new officers elected. The association's reports show a marvelous increase in business the past years in fact, far beyon comparifrom New Orlenas Monday for the

Assist At Dedication

A number of Bay St. Louisans at-ended the dedication services Sunday afternoon of the new Baptist church at Pass Christian. Three members of the Bay St. Louis Bap-tist church participated in special musical program of the service, the Mesdames J. C. Bryan and N. E. Cruthirds singing a duet accompanied by Mrs. James Sylvester at the piano, and Mrs. Sylvester sang a solo with the choir juining in the refrain. The Bay St. Louis Women's Missionary Society was among the organizations sending flowers to the church opening, this gift being a lovely fern.
Rev. W. S. Allen, pastor of the Bay
Baptist church is joint pastor at the
Pass Christian church and presided at the service Sunday.

Undergoes Operation

Mrs. S. J. Ingram, wife, of the superintendent of the public schools, underwent a serious operation at the King's Daughters, Hospital in Gulf-na ar cort, Saturday morning of last week. tend. She is reported as doing nicely. Her versity of Alabama, came home to be at the bedside of his mother returning to his classes this week.

Will Give Apron Sale

The Bay St. Louis Review of Woan apron sale the afternoon of Frithe A. & G. Theatre. All aprons of-P. J. Boudin, Contractor, House fered for sale will be hand made. suitable for various occasions. Bay friends of Miss Lucie Smith public is invited to attend and pat-

Missionary Society

The Methodist Missionary Society —Nice line Ladies' ready made clock, at the home of Mrs. W. A. Mc- Mrs. E. Guenard, spent an enjoyable dresses. Call out and see them. Donald, with Mrs. C. M. Shipp as co- Sunday with their boys, Wilson and hostess. The subject of the program | Hamilton. -Coach Grady Perkins has re- for the afternoon will be Home Dedketeers, and has recovered a d is out on the newly chosen date namely, the again after a slight indisposition refirst Tuesday of the month, and atprised by the visit of his friends the of Pass Christian and Chas. G. Mosulting from battling with fold and tention is called to the change in the Misses Sullivan.

the interest of his further recovery ters and Sons, came over from New ill, Dr. Buckley's callers averaged Tuesday night given by the Gulf Park Glee Club, as a joint benefit for the -Anything in the show window King's Daughters and St. Margaret's dolph.

nanied by her little grand daughter, turned the latter part of last week from a trip to the State capital, by automobile, accompanying the Stanislaus team of basketball tossers, and visiting the resident clergyman and other friends while in the city-by-

assistant cashier at the Hancock County Bank, is confined at his home with Mrs. Yates while at Gulf Park general recuperation from an indiscollege. —Considerable interest was manifering for some time past. We hope to see this splendid young man and member of City Board of School

-You will note in an advertisebe within our city's gates at that ment which appears in another column that the Atlas Drug Store is -Notices have been sent out by now offering to the gardeners of this the secretary of the Peoples Building town PULVERIZED SHEEP MA-

day, visiting the family home on the North Beach Boulevard and attending to matters of a business nature.

NACCABBIAS BALL CLUB TO INSTITUTE COAST LEACHUE

Officers Were Elected for

Coast Amateur League will be greet-ed with enthusiasm by local fans of ed with enthusiasm by local lans of this sport. The Coast League includes the teams from Ocean Springs, Biloxi, Gulfport, Lyman, Pass Christian and Bay St. Leuis.

At a meeting of the club held Monday night the following officers were elected: Fred E. Fayard, president:

Tom Egloff, secretary; Russell Lad-ner, captain and A. Choina, manager. A meeting of the members of the club will be held Sunday morning, 9 o'clock, at the home of Manager Cholna and all members are asked to at

PERSONALS FROM ST. STANISLAUS COLLEGE

Mr. and Mrs. App were over to visit their little son, Billy, last week. Sunday afternoon Henry Asher was visited by his mother, who came over from New Orleans to see him. B'lly Bobb was over-joyed to see his father on last Sunday, who had motored over from the city. Little Bat Sullivan had his weekly visit from his mother, and his two sisters, Agnes and Alma. Mrs. A. C. Purple with her mother visited their boy last Sunday.

Eugene Lyons, member of class '31, was visited by his mother during the past week. Mrs. E. Clark with her daughter dy and Miss Emma Edwards. Clara visited their boy last Sunday. Ed sure was surprised by their visit. Our frequent visitors, Mr. and Mrs. will meet Tuesday afternoon, 3 o'- H. Guenard, together with his aunt,

Norman Ballatin was out Sunday, thousally delicious menu including her spending a delightful day with his justly famous Boston baked beans Mrs. A. F. Fournier, president parents and their son Matt.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. LeBoeuf and course following. Those present for course following.

> Frank and Stanley Reyes were sur- and Mrs. Skatvold. rised to see their parents and little

sister Thelma who had motored over Jack and Pierre were surprised to see their mother Mrs. H. J. De la

Mrs. A. L. Collins motored over \$9 see her son Charles who is a member of this year's graduating class.

Minister Visits

special representative of the foreign return soon, other friends while in the city-bythe Pearl.

—Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Regreturned
Sunday night from Wessen, Miss.
where they spent the week-end visiting the former's parents, Mr. and
Mrs. Jas. S. Rea and family, the former recovering from a siege of illness. Mr. and Mrs. Rea, Sg. plan an
early trip to Bay St. Lo's where
they have many friends an acquainthey have many friends an acquainsons of Gulfport were guests Monday
of Mrs. Val Yates while Mr. Morse,
an attorney, was engaged in trying a

children, recently, moved to the Ala
bar bama capital as their permanent home.

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—A gentleman interested in Hedgsquam interested in Hedgsquam interested in Hedgsquam the many front yards of our city remarked that so many of the Gulf of Mexico. Mrs. C. M. Shipp was hostess Monday noon at a happy luncheon party when she entertained a few friends a firm compliment to her sister, Mrs. J. W. Bell of University, Miss., who is spending some time at the two daughters of Mrs.

Gulf Park College.

Mrs. G. S. Boyd of Dresden, Ala., present he is engaged in writing his autobiography and while in Mexico. At present he is engaged in writing his autobiography and while in Mexic mission board of the Southern Bapleans Thursday.

A. & G. THEATRE Thursday, February 28 ANTONIO MARERO AND HELENE COSTELLO in

THE MIDNIGHT TAXI WILD BILL HICOCK

and TARZAN THE MIGHTY Saturday, March 2. LOIS MORAN AND EDMUND LOWE IN

MAKING THE GRADE Comedy-All for Geraldine NAUGHTY BABY and short subject, The Heart of Robt.

E. Lee in technicolor Tuesday, March 5 GEORGE O'BRIEN and LOIS

THE KID'S CLEVER

Fox News and Comedy.

IN SOCIAL SIKELES (By One Society Bilitor) Carenes Parey.

The Misses Hermie and Mary Perkins will entertain with a farewell S. J. A. Girle Win Three Games Popular Team—Meeting party Thursday of next week in compliment to Mrs. J. C. Nisbet who is planning soon to remove from Bay St. Louis, as her husband has practically to cally completed his work here. Since cally completed his work here. Since coming to Bay St. Louis Mrs. Nisbet has made many warm friends who took place as scheduled.

Wednesday afternoon the Blue regret her going.

CLUB MEETS.

with Mrs. Horace Kergosien of Ul man avenue. After a dainty luncheon had been served two tables of players participated in an interesting game of the ever popular bridge. Winners were Miss Vickey Gex, Mrs. Horace Kergosien and Miss Hermie

CONGENIAL NINE.

Mrs. J. U. Jordy was hostess last Friday to the Congenial Nine enter-taining at the Hotel Weston. Several members were unable to be present and a group of lovely guests were invited to substitute for them. After an interesting game of bridge scores showed Mrs. C. L. Skatvold had the high core, Mrs. J. U. Jordy second and Mrs. A. L. Parker of Louisville consolation. The hostess served a dainty party menu. Those playing were: Mesdames K. W. Pepperdene, Chas. G. Moreau, Orie M. Pollard, C. L. Skatvold, A. L. Parker, J. U. Jordan Mica Emma Edwards

PLEASANT GAME.

The one-table bridge club of lady players which has for several times Sunday with their boys, Wilson and been enlarged by having the husbands present, enjoyed a particularly pleas-Sunday afternoon Mr. Henry Riley ant evening Saturday at the home of to go with hers spirited game of bridge resulted in The hostess served an excepand steamed brown bread with a cake daughter were over Sunday to visit this pleasant evening were: Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Weeks of Pass Christian, Mr. and Mrs. K. W. Pepperdene, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. G. Moreau, Miss Frances Nesges of Gulfport and Mr.

DINNER GUESTS.

Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Siler were hosts Sunday at a delightful dinner party at their lovely home Sea Gables, when they entertained Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bell of University, Miss., and and Dr. and Mrs. C. M. Shipp of Bay St. Louis. This attractive home which is happily hospitable to the many friends of the popular Mr. and Mrs. Siler, is a wonderful place to Dr. W. D. Powell of Louisville Ky. visit and the guests always want to

er snruppery.

—Mr. Charles J. Mitchell, urbane Yates accompanied him to New Or- erick Stilwell of Cincinnati, playing, and Mrs. Orie M. Pollard singing. These talented musicians gave much pleasure with their numbers.

GIVES MUSICALE.

vited several friends to enjoy an afternoon of music, in compliment to and because of Mrs. C. H. Snedeker and sister, Mrs. Frederick Stilwell of Gincinnation both brilliant musicians Crawford. Mrs. Snedeker is a pi- mandment." anist and her renditions were most and her cello numbers were delightful. Mrs. H. C. Glover and Miss Evelyn Lacoste whose singing brings happiness to their many friends, each lacost full full many friends, each lacost full full many friends, each lacost full full many full many friends, each lacost full full many ful the close of the musicale. Roses istic concept of family relationship were used in charming decorations is Soviet-Russia—"the land of Social-STORE a complete showing of all argicles used for spraying flusting yastious diseased flowers, statubs, fruit trees and vegetables. The window sis unique due to the fact that flowers are placed along with the various preparations to demonstrate the effect. The ATLAS is objected the form the program of the program were in the reception rooms. Those present other than the artists who contributed to the program were: Mrs. Wednesday, March 6
CONRAD NAGEL AND MAY

Solved Russia—"the land of Socialism applied. There the Dictators of the reception rooms. Those present other than the artists who contributed to the program were: Mrs. Solved Russia—"the land of Socialism applied. There the Dictators of the Proletariat have carried out the ributed to the program were: Mrs. Connected with more ser disorder with more services and guest, Mrs. Suit of the program were: Mrs. Constant the program were services and guest, Mrs. Suit of the program were services and guest, Mrs. Suit of the program were services and guest, Mrs. Suit of the program were services and guest, Mrs. Suit of the program were Evans, M'ss Emma Edwards and Miss he said has been and is increasing

WORK AND PLAY

AT SILK

Wednesday afternoon the Blue Jays started for the Kiln and found to their surprise and joy that it had not yet rained there and that they The Tuesday luncheon-bridge club would have a chance to show the Kiln of young matrons and young ladies team what they could do. The game enjoyed a pleasant meeting this week was a close one but ended happily for the Jays with a score of 7-6.

Red Jays vs. "Plucky Six" of Pass Christian.

The Plucy Six of St. Joseph Academy. Pass Christian, showed up as scheduled Friday afternoon for their contest with the Red Jays on the Jays

True to their name the Plucky Six gave the Red Jays a good fight and by the close of the first half seemed to be gaining a headway on the Jays. But the latter went into the last half with vim and determination to win and the final score was 14-9.

Washington's Day.

School dismissed at 1:45 o'clock last Fr day afternoon when the whole student body assembled on the front lawn around the staff from whose tip the Stars and Stripes waved. Patriotic hymns were sung and a prayer said in thanksgiving to the Al mighty for His protection of our fatherland in the past and to beg His further guidance in the future. The exercises closed with a hearty cheer for the flag and Washington.

Why Grace wants Tulane stickers to go with hers from Spring Hill? Whose thumb Frances was so worried about last Sunday? Why Hazel gave up her reserved

Why Kate and Joan exchanged

Daniel's favorite song?
Why Dot Hubbard can't study, even though it is Lent? Why Judy is memorizing the names

of the gres dents? Why Anna Mae believed that "true ve doesn't run smoothely?" Why Cassidy never spells "dues"

Why Effic is such an ardent bas Why Elsbeth agrees with Effie on the same subject?

Why Edith buys so much station-Why Dale always wanted to be Edmund when we read King Lear? Why T. Bee blushed so on a certain

-Mrs. Arthur Graham of Cleveland, Miss., has returned to her home after a pleasant week's visit with Mrs. Val Yates, while Mr. Graham was enjoying a yachting trip on the waters of the Gulf of Mexico. Mrs. Yates'

spontaneous generation which Louis Pasteur smashed to smithereens, after a century of brazen assumption that it had dethroned God." The lecturer spoke of the number of persons appearing on the public platform who spread vile doctrines Quite a pleasant occasion was the among men and women, and even

musicale Wednesday afternoon given among the youth. He did not charge these men and women with the delib-Washington avenue when she in- erate intention of degrading the hu-Cincinnati, both brilliant musicians, do not appear to realize the enormity who are houseguests of Mrs. Owen of their attack upon the sixth com-

He then flayed the teachings of enjoyable. Mrs. Stilwell is a cellist he Bertrand Russells, Ex-Judge Linsang, and Mrs. Glover and the tal- tations from these writers and speakented hostess, Mrs. Rea. sang a duet. ers to prove his contention. He held Dainty refreshments were served at that the ideal land for their animal-

year by year at a greater pace than the increase in our population, until today we grant more divorces per hundred thousand population than any other country in the world save Socialist Russia.

After telling the vital part that the Christian concept of the origin and obligations of the family and its principles of the indissolubility of the marriage unit played in leading him from Socialism into the Catholic Church, the lecturer continued: 'My view is that more and more as despair and disaster follow upon the breaking and degradation of the marriage bond, desent minded men and women will look and marvel that the Catholic Church stands like a rock of Gibraltar against breaking the of Gibraltar against breaking the bonds that God hath joined together.

After answering the question "What is Wrong with the Family?" Mr. Goldstein spoke of the Holy Family of Nadarene—Joseph, Mary and the D'vine Child Jesus—as the model of anthority and integrity of family life.

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